CIRCULATION THURSDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

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FRENCH, GERMANS TO BATTLE LITHUANIAN

AS GANG MEMBERS

OF FORMER HOLDUP OF PARTY.

POINTS OUT FOUR

Exalted Cyclops of Klan Asks for Conference With Attorney General of State. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bastrop, La. Robert L. Dade mayor of Mer Rouge, Friday , named Dr. B. M. McKoin, Captain J. K. Skipwith, Kelly Harp and Ed. Ivey as members of a Ku Klux Klan band which held up and disarmed Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and Harry Gallion, La., several months prior to the kidnaping and murder of Dan-iel and Thomas F. Richards last

ng up of three men. Dade said:
"Neelis, Daniel and Andrews had stopped their automobile up the road and were sitting in the car. Some of the men approached and asked them who they were."

"Were they whipped?"
"No, there was no violence, but
their guns were taken from them." Lectured by Cuptors.

Dade said the men were lectured an drinking and gambling by Captain Skipwith, after being threatened with

whipping.
"Did you quit the klan?"
"Tes sir, I was only in it two months. My friends accused mo of being an informant which resulted in raids on a negro grocer. Hooded men in daylight came into Mer Rouge and staged this raid. They told the negro to quit letting white men gamble in his stare."

Richards and Daniel?"
"Yes air, through the mails."
Two letters were handed the clerk

identification but not to be used

Letter Is Rend. Assistant Attorney General Warre, again read the letter, because the wit ness could not identify them as th ness could not identify them as the ones he had received. One lette

read:
"To the Mayor and good citizens o "You are wallowing in a cesspool of corruption and lawlessness that had become a menace to the online parish and surrounding country. You are shielding within your gates a number which live in open concubing the surrounding woman, who manu

the leaving is good.' ne leaving is good." The letter was signed "Regulators." The other letter was of a similar

SKIPWITH ASKS CONFERENCE
WITH ATTORNEY GENERAL
Bastrop, La.—States attorneys announced Friday that Capitain J. K.
Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the
Moorehous parish Ku Klux Klan,
has requested a conference with Attorney General Cocc and his assistants in connection with the hooded
band atrocities in this parish.
Captain Skipwith is said to have
requested the conference in orden to
go into the full details of the operation of the Moorehouse Klan sinceits organization and at the same
time establish that the operations of
the black hooded band were not un-

time establish that the operations of the black hooded band' were not un-der supervision of the klan. Assistant Attorney General Guion confirmed the report that Captain Skipwith had made overtures to the actorney general's staff and said the klansman's request would be grant-ed. No date was fixed.

rovide Funds to Push Shoals Work

[nr associated press.]
Washington.—Funds for the completion of dam No. 2 and the installation of eight power units—all the war department considers will be needed for several years at Muscle Shoals—are provided in the army appropriation bill reported to the house.

ARM YUNCHANGED IN FUND MEASURE

Washington.—A standing army of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 commissioned officers, the same as last year, is provided for in the army appropriation bill reported to the house.

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "Singed Wings." Bebo, Daniels and Conrad Nagel.
"The Crossreads of New York," All-star cast.
"The Timber Queen," Ruth Roland.
"Red Hot Romance."
"In the Days of Eufale Bill."

OTHER FEATURES Vaudeville. For names of theaters and other details, see unusement advertisements on Page 8.

in vaudeville.

John Barrymore, with a Hamlet that has won critic's extravagant praise, is turning them away. His sister. Ethel, is a robust Juliet, less kindly regarded by the reviewers. In an other Broadway theater, David Warfield interprets Shylock, and Jame Cowl is on the road with her version of the Daughter of the House of Fauntet.

BILL COLLECTING ARMY IN RUHR VALLEY



Above, hirdseye view of Essen. Below, map showing location and approximate area Marshal Foch.

BIG LOSS IN FIRE Threatened Life

loit Township, Destroyed.

Five cows, four hogs and two forses were burned alive, several thousand bushels of grain and a large quantity of hay were dostroyed in a fire which razed two large barrs hog house, milk house and wooden

The origin of the fire was not determined. It had obtained a good start when discovered and formers were helpless in trying to stop it. One cow was saved.

The farm is located in the north-west corner of Beloit township near the Beloit Andison, road, six miles from Beloit and six miles from Af-ton. The Beloit five department was delayed in reaching the farm when the big truck stalled on a hill. The farm was tenanted by a Mr. Luckey who moved from Beloit last

Domitory Burns at Kemper Hall fBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Menosha — Driving scores of young girl students from their rooms into the snow, fire of un-known origin swept the main dor-mitory of Kemper Hall late Thurs-

mitory of Kemper Hall late Thursday.

The fashionable school for girls, located in Kenosha along the lake shore, was damaged to the extent of about \$75,000.

Kenosha homes were thrown open to, the more than 80 girls made homeless by the fire. St. Catherines hospital opened its doors to 26, the Elks club provided a dozen more and rooms for the others were found in the private homes.

The loss is estimated at \$75,000 The less is estimated at \$75,000 and the origin of the fire is unknown. It started in a trunk room and spread with great rapidity.

BILL SHAKESPEARE LATEST-STAR ON **VAUDEVILLE STAGE**

New York —Shakespeare, having assisted in crowding the bedroom farce from the legitimate stage, has invaded vaudeville.

Julia Arthur, dramatic actross, today announced that she would play the closel scene from Hamlet in vaudeville.

of Van Brocklins

Charles City, Ia. — Testimony to show that Elmer VanBrockin had threatened the lives of his brother. Charles, and the latter's wife, Irene on the day the two were murdered in their home near Teastalia, and that Elmer Van Brocklin was at the cabin when the double murder occurred, featured the opening, day of the defense in the trial of B. F. Kneeskern, accused of the staring during the day, but the heavy gunning for the defense was done by Will Cook, lived hand for Keeskern, and Harry Swenson, a neighbor. Cook will share honors with Rachel Rice, mother of the slain girl, as the star witnesses for the defense.

Levi K. Alden, the first carrier ever on the Gazette, one of the early printers on the first daily Gazette, a soldier of the Clvil war and a resident of Janesville since 1848, died at the Soldiers'. Home at Waupaca.

Swenson told of a visit from Charles Van Brocklin on the after-noon of the murders. When he was leaving, the witness said he also the cabin on Kneeskern's/farm where the two were sidin. The two must have reached the cabin at the same time, he declared.

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Cook's 'story of the visit from
Charjes Trene Van Brocklin on the
day of the murders and of Irene's
statement that she had left the cabin because "Elmer is, over there
raising the dickens" and his threats
to kill both her and her young husband were corresponded by his vito band were corroborated by his wife and daughter, Lucille, who follow-ed him on the stand.

Shipping Board Steamer Rammed, Sinks Near Pier

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—The steamer. Western Plains, in-bound from Philadelphia, Friday rammed and sank the ship-ning board steamer West Calumb in East river in a dense fog. West Calumb, clearing for Constanti-nople, sank beside a pier toward which it was driven by the force of the collision. No one was injured.

Plan to Observe Venus Darkening

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard astronomers made arrangements Friday for observations of the darkening of Venus Saturday morning, when the moon will swing between that planet and the earth.

This occultation will be visible in most parts of the country.

As seen through a telescope, the eastern say will show two thin cresents in conjunction, that of the cents in conjunction, that of the moon nearest the earth. To the un-aided eye, Vonus will appear to hang like a bright spot on the moon, first on the eastern limb of the crescent.

Second Victim of Auto Crash Dies

and, as it emerges, in shining contrast with the darkened limb.

First Gazette Carrier, Civil of claims. The building committee reported \$13,375,20 expended and a War Vet Dead at Soldiers' balance of \$3,624.70, with the follow.

Levi was born in New York state in 1842. When the founder of the Gazette had his paper started and saw the future of the village of Janes-ville, he sent for his uncle who came here with his family and for a number of years conducted a brickyard. The wife of Mr. Alden died 30 years ago. Surviving him are three alsters. Mrs. Emma Gibbs, Janesville, and Mrs. Rose Fenton and Miss Mary Alden, Miwaukee.

Mr. Alden served with the 35th Wisconsin Regulars, 'Co. F. during the Civil war.

Funcral services will be held at the Soldiers' Home and burial will be made there.

Missing Boy Now Believed in State

Misconsin Rapids.—The receipt of an anonymous letter telling Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perrodin of this city, parents of Emerson Perrodin, high school youth, who mysteriously disappeared from his home here last spring, to "look for your boy in Wisconsin and not in Minnesota or Pittsburgh," has caused the parents of the boy to believe that the boy is still alive and in the vicinity of Wisconsin'Rapids.

HORRORS OF HERRIN AND UNBIASED STORY OF MINER TRIALS

The Herrin trials have called world attention to Williamson county. There has been nothing in the action of courts and of officials which has been more intensely interesting than the conditions in that Southern Illinois county which culminated is the murder of a score of men and under circumstances which have termed it a massacre.

The Gazette has a report of a visit to Herrin and Marion, the county seat, and it is written without blas. You will gain more intimate knowledge of the conditions there if you read the report of the special correspondent who has ancade this investigation. Continuation of the Caliskin Trank—the story with the Janes-will setting. Here again is told some of the horrors of the border warfare in "31, when brother was against brother.

These are some of the Icalures of the Week End Gazette for to-morrow.

Declare Brother Turks' Attitude Still Is Defiant

SUPERVISORS BACK UP RECOMMENDATIONS OF COMMITTEE.

BAR STATE BILLS New Bridge at Interstate Gate way Is Sought by Beloit Members.

Acting on the report of the highway and special committee, the Rock county board on Thursday set the salary of C. E. Moore, highway commissioner, at \$4,000 a year after a vote in which not a negative vote was cast. The office of assistant highway commissioner, which has been held by Mrs. C. E. Moore, was abolished.

Until the raise the commissioner.

Until the raise the commissioner received \$2,400 and his wife as ws. sistant, \$600, a total of \$3,000 for both offices.

read the committee report. The increase was made effective for a period starting January 1, 1923. Reject Taylor Bills !

The county board also made it plain that it was tired of year and

Jected. The board so acted.
"The law provides that after the county has furnished an office and equipment, which we surely have, the state must pay the current expenses for the office." Advised Markham. "Then let the state pay the bills—not the county and let it be known that this county will not accept further hills that the state is obliged to pay. It is not our grief they are short of money."

Committee Reports.

The most of the business transact.

\$26.50 for bridge work in Milton

119.34 for bridge work in Turtle and 236.50 for bridge work in Milton township.
Committee reports read by C. S. Boynton number 13; C. O. Onsgard, number 14. soldier relief, were accepted and accounts ordered paid.
In raising the issue on paying hospital and medical bills, County Clerk Howard W. Lee, explained that one item for more than \$400 for serum used in a Janesville case, had been paid by Kenosha, the victim being a resident of that city. There was a dispute whether the doctors should buy the serum from druggists or obtain it from the state.

The claims advanced by J. T. Hooper, and wife and Catherine Dodge Martin, amounting to \$11,000, were turned back to the board and further thine given for investigation by the committee.

Wisconsin Tire Plant Purchased

Chippewa Falls.—The Wenstone Rubber Products company of Chicago, manufacturers of fires and rubber products, Friday closed negotiations for the purchase of the Boone Tire company plant, here, which has been idle since 1920. The new owners will take possession immediately and plan to begin operating the plant within a month or two. At the outset about 50 men will be employed.

The new concern is capitalized at \$500,000 and has been operating in Chicago for three years. The local plant will be made the main factory of the company.

of the company. NATIONAL CHEESE

BODY NAMES BADGERS

Milwankee.—Adoption of a program for increasing the ensump-tion of cheese in the United States was accomplished by the National Cheese association at its third anual convention in Milwaukee. J P. McCready, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the association and J. L. Sammis, Madison, secre

REDUCING COSTS. It is easy to hold down the amount of expenditures for food stuffs in the average home if you shop in the stores. The market pages: 4 and 5, of today is issue, show, how casy it is.

At a meeting of the conference dealing with the economic capitulations, the Turks: rejected the allied project that the tax exemption hithertogranted foreign religious, scholastic and charitable institutions in Turkey should continue for five years, after which they should be placed on the same footing as similar Turkish institutions. The Turks declared the equality of the treatment must begin now. Dr. Gordon, who was about 60 years old, resigned from St. Bartholomew's about six months ago.

Furthermore, they attempted to re-pen other questions which had been considered as settled by the confer-

ties Wrathful Over Edgerton Game Disturbance.

Madison.—An alleged drunken carousal of Madison high school boys at Edgerton recently, where the local schol team played basketball, is being investigated by the student court and V. G. Barnes, principal it was learned today. cipal, it was learned today. Consideration is being given to

ed with the school.

Principal F. J. Holt of Edgerton high school was forced to eject, bodity, three of the Madison boys during the baskethall game, he said

4 Boys Nabbed as

Mail Box Robbers Wisconsin Rapids.—With the arrest of four Suratoga and Misconsin Rapids boys, three of them charged with the burglary of school houses and the fourth held as an alleged receiver of stolen goods, county officials believe they have broken up a line of invanily and process. ring of juvenile rural mail box robbers. It is believed a federal investigation, resulting in prosecutions will follow.

MILTON PLANT IS

GREATLY ENLARGED

women.

In addition to its factory and general office here, the Burdick company maintains branch sales houses for its hospital equipment in Chicago, New York, St. Louis and Los Appello cago, Ne Angeles,

SUSPECT FREED BY
MINNESOTA COURT
[NK ASSOCIATED PHESS.]
St. Paul—Eugene Artz, Greet Bond. Wis., arrested last October for a murder committed 12 years ago at Red. Wing, Minn., and ordered held for trial in Goodhue county district court by Judge Willard L. Converse, Friday, was given his freedom by the state supreme court.

FAIRIES DEFEAT WILMINGTON, 26-21

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Beloit — In and intensely exciting game, the Beloit Fairles defented South Wilmington here Thursed South Wilmington here Thurs-day night, 26 to 21.

COUNTY CLUB TO ELECT, FEBRUARY 5

Two new directors of the Janes-ville Country, eith will be named at a meeting of all stockholders at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:33 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5. Directors will later name officers. SLED RECOVERED.

A sled reported stolen from the laughter of W. H. Ellis, North Vashington street, this week has been recovered, according to police BRIEFS BY WIRE

Appleton.—State Senator Henry A. Huber defended Wisconsin's proposed unemployment insurance law before the Master Builders' convention.
Oshkosh.—Six Fox River valley bigh schools, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Fond du Lac, Appleton and Maintowoc, have formed a debating league.
Madison.—Hearing on the prelimformed a debating league.

Madison.—Hearing on the preliminary restraining order issued against the Wisconsin railroad commission to prevent it from interfering with rates of. Wisconsin-Minnesota Jight and Power company, will be held here the company of the department's lumber division, will leave for Europe about July 1.

Seek Motive for 'Apparent Suicide

of Former Pastor

INTERPRETATION PRESS.

New York—The motive for the apparent suicide of the Rev. Percy Cordon, former assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal church, whose body was found in a bath tub in his appartment in the Hotel Wolcott, remained a mystery Friday, There was a bullet wound in his right temple and a revolver with one compty chamber lay beneath his right.

The contents of two latters.

The contents of two letters, found near the body were not made public. One was addressed to Dr. Leighton Farks, rector of St. Bartholomew's, and the other to Dr. Gordon's son, George, an undersecretary of the American embassy in Faris.

Second in Washburn County Election Sought for Job; Other Counties Hit.

JET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
sen—The Wisconsin supren was asked Friday to jeomp raty clerk of Washburn cour

It was the contention of the county clerk that the election should be held to have been illegal, the office declared vacant and a new sheriff appointed by the governor.

Rotarians Have Gay 'Ladies' Night'

Laying aside their usual midday luncheon meetings, the Rotary club dined and danced at the Grand hotel Thursday night. The attend-

the was lades might and the women were welcomed by Frank O. Holt, the response being made by Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy. A. short talk was made by Dean J. F. Ryan.

The program, arranged by Louis Levy, included solos by Mrs. Harry Kiniber of Galesburg. Ill., and Ed. Leary, and bullet danging by Miss. Helen Franklin. Music was by Oscar Hoel's orchestra.

master. George N charge of dancing.

6-County Ass'n of Nurses Proposed

Twenty-three nurses of this city will be among those from Rock, Jefferson, Walworth, Green, Wankesha, LaFayette and the southern part of Dodge counties who will meet at Merdy, hospital at 3: p. m. Saturday to organize District No. 2 of the Wisconsin State Graduate Nurses' association. Miss Levina Diotrichson, Jefferson, reports that this is the only district remaining to be organized. She is acting as chairman, and announces that Miss Agnes Reid of the state association will be present at Saturday's meeting.

ing. HYZER NAMED FIRST NATIONAL OFFICER

Officers of the First National bank were re-elected at the first Dank were re-elected at the first meeting of the board of directors following the annual stockholders meeting and W. Edward Hyzer, for 17 years with the Rock county Savington.—Important changes in the tentative plans for administration of the packer control act are understood to, have been urged by representatives of the big five packers of Chicago at a conference today with officials of the department of agriculture: The Merchants and Savings bank board of directors will meet next week, probably Tuesday, for elec-tion of officers.

Financial Posts

[hy ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Washington— President Harding cleared the slate of important pending treasury appointments Friday by nominating D. R. Crissinger of Marion. O., now comptroller: of the currency, to be governor of the fedgrai reserve board; James G. McNary of LasVegas, N. M., to succeed Mr. Crissinger as comptroller, and Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich., to be the "dirt farmer" reserve board member.

INVESTIGATE LUMBER

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Washington,—As a part of its program to bring the foreign markets closer to the American exporter, the commerce department is undertaking an investigation of foreign lumber markets. Axel H. Oxholm, oblef of the department's lumber division, will leave for Europe Axel Hays for the control of the control of the department's lumber division, will leave for Europe Axel Links.

SIEGE PROCLAIMED BY DEGOUTTE IN RUHR

SITUATION QUIET Relief Felt as First Day of

Occupation Brings No Armed Clashes. INX ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

man police are prepared to fight side of the Baltic. The British governnent has issued a protest to Lithuania against the advance, and has dispatched a. British cruiser to the

FRENCH COMMANDER PROCLAIMS STATE OF SIEGE IN RUHR

tory. The German laws, it was sup-ulated, would remain in force.

All the factories will close Monday from 11 to 11:15, in protest against the occupation. The committee di-recting the demonstration represents all political parties. Railway traffic

WILL EXTEND OCCUPATION IF NECESSARY FOR RESULTS

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

France at last has a grip on "productive guarantees" ishe has the from Germany and has served

French circles as a result of the ob-struction announced by the Germans. Reports received by the foreign office indicate that the Germans will allow

DAY BRINGS NO OUTBREAK

London.—An unmistakable feeling of relief that the first 24 hours of France's Rubr adventure passed without a breach of the peace was without a breach of the peace; was evident here. Friday. Although the French movement continues to be widely condemned and deployed, there is no general desire to see Great Britain's ally involved in conditions which would seriously add to her burdens and lead to bloodshed.

helpfulness.
A course dictated by the friend-liest sentiments toward. France as-well as the other allied powers, will continue to be followed, it was said. In the meantime, it is the admin-stration's purpose, it was said, to avoid dup action that might further complicate matters or lead to mis-understandings. There is no present intention of recalling R. A. Boyden, American unofficial observer on the reparations commission.

GERMAN COAL PRICES JUMP; WAGES OF MINERS INCREASE Berlin.—The price of German coal was increased an average of 50 percent Friday. The miners' wages have been increased about 68 percent. Child, Kidnaped. by Father Nov. 19,

Back Home Again Missing from her home and moth-Missing from her home and mother here for nearly two months after being taken away by her father, five-year old Maly. Wooley is back in Janesville once more apparently, none the worse for her experiences. She returned home, Thursday night, with her parents following a settlement effected by them in Chicago where Mrs. Wooley vins called Wednesday, by her husband, Carl Wooley, the first time she had heard from him since he spirited away the child, Nov. 19, purporting to be taking her now the encountry to be taking her to a moving picture show. The differences are now patched up and the family is reunited happily, according to Charles A. Enslow. Airs. Wooley's father. The child has been Filled by Harding Wooley's lather. The contains of the er states, it is said.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Janeaville is a summer resort and should be so listed on the raliroad folders. Few cities can offer
more pleasant attractions for
drives or for water excursions by
river. While this has never been
applicated to any extent, yet the
people here appreciate the excelleace of the summer climate and
know it is hard to bent for perfect
days.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair Friday night and Sat-urday, rising temperatures Saturday,

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

IMPROVEMENT, NOT INCREASE, NEEDED

American Farmer — Efficiency Needed.

RY P. E. MeNALL

Wisconsin College of Agriculture.
Prices to farmers and other consumers must come down. For the hope is vain that farm prices will increase to the level with other commodities. The adjustment must with mately be down, not up.

Prices of farm products are deter-Prices of farm products are determined by the surplus above that required for home consumption. The market for this surplus must be found in foreign countries and so forg as the surplus romains unsold it reacts on the price for which the total product will self. If this surplus is sold relatively soon after the crop is ready for market, the remainder of the crop will ordinarily be sold in a strengthened and steadied marin a strengthened and steaded mar-

ket.

Surplus Influences Price
There may even be a sharp upturn of prices near the season end. This is illustrated in the case of wheat two years ago. The surplus available for export was disposed of fairly carly in the year. Near the season's end enough cash wheat was not available to meet uill immediate demands. The result was a very appreciable increased in price.

On the other hand, if our foreign twyors are not able to purchase our surplus crops until late in the season, this extra product will have a constantly depressing influence on the home market.

son, this extra product will have a constantly depressing influence on the home market.

It is only common sense that the burchasing world will buy in the cheapest available markets and fibuld our surplus agricultural production net be available at prices of fered by other countries, we will not sell our product until the surpluses of other countries are disposed of. This may be late in the sanson or not at all. Foreign competitors are producing goods more cheaply than are we at the present time and if we expect to continue the sell our surplus in other markets our cost of production must be such that competition in those markets, will be possible. This means decreased production costs.

It is possible to reduce production costs to an individual or an industry by the granting of special privileges.

by the granting of special privileges, concessions or bonuses. Special concessions, as subsidies or rebates, because they reduce costs, may make cessions, as subsidies or rebates, because they reduce costs, may make it possible for individual industries to remain in markets which otherwise would be closed because the market price is less than their production costs. This process of maintaining competition is justified upon the assumption that such industries are precessary for our national existence.

would be closed because the market price is less than their production costs. This process of maintaining competition is justified upon the assumption that such industries are necessary for our national existence and cannot meet foreign competition upon an efficiency basis. To the extent that this is necessary, we must assume the obligation and willingly submit to this indirect tax upon our income.

No Concessions
Such a policy followed to its losteal conclusion would rosult in special conclusions would rosult in special conclusions are paid for indirectly, or course, by that part of the hational income which does not suboy the special privileges. All other industries and businesses must concessions to each of our exsential income which does not suboy the special privileges. All other industries and businesses must emported and eleviti basis. This incomplished only by reducing the east of producing the articles to a point somewhere near that of the competing people.

The amount of our surpluses above local consumption, is approximately if per cent of our agricultural producing. This amount with the variety exported, makes it impossible to grant special concessions to each form of exporting activity in concorns, and consumers would be unbearable. That being the case, the logical method of maintaining our foreign trade is through for door of the seems of farm products. The suborder of the seems of farm products. The reduced costs of production and operation.

More Commodity Prices

Food prices are lower than prices of any other group of commodities except those of farming and ultimately the circle will be closed by reduced cost to the farmer. The reduced costs of the farmer. The reduced costs of the farmer will not be realized in increased prices of farming and ultimately the circle will be closed by reduced cost to the farmer. The reduced costs of the farmer will not be realized in increased prices of farming and the products. The costs—then the process—the way of the same reason that the product as the evidence

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increased to take care of this unused source of income. This process gives greater diversity to the business and ussares steadler incomes.

Albany Has Good`

 $Poultry\ Exhibit;$

Halbach Is Judge

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WITH BIG BALANCE prices than other commodities. It takes from one to three years to get into the production of farm products. Crops can easily be increased in one year's time. Hogs, sheep and cattle usually require from two to four years before the stimulus of higher prices increases production to a point of satisfying the new demand. Likewise, when the demand drops off crops and stock surpluses cannot be reduced within a few weeks' time, It takes from one to several years to

Hands at Close of

More than \$300,000 remained in the city treasury at the close of 1922, according to the December report of City Treasurer W. J. Lennartz, although much of this is in funds which will doubtless be exhausted during Jahuary and February. The factual balance at the close of business Dec. 30 was \$201,923.56, divided among the four banks of the city.

The new high school fund had the largest balance, \$149,448, but most of this will be gone by the end of this month. Next in size was the general fund with \$136,183, much of which is on hand to pay coupons and other radebtedness already incurred, so, that the actual surplus for 1922 is considerably less. Other funds acturied the following balances into 1922; Water, \$10,238; board of education, \$1,293; injustrial school, \$2,352; librad, \$2,307.

840,000 Is Spent. at takes from one to several years to educe the quantity of, crops and ivestock which are in the process of being produced. being produced.

Manufacturing industries can control the supply much, more readily than can the producers of farm products. The rate of turnover of their goods is from two to eight or ten times a year. Production can thus be increased or decreased within a few weeks time. Because of this their prices did not rise as rapidly at the beginning of the war. Notither did, they experience the precipitous fall after the war.

\$40,000 Is Spent . .

These are reasons why farmers should not expect the prices of their products to resume their war level. They should so plan their business as to be best able to hold on until downward adjustments are made. This means no expansion of business. Expenditures in December aggregated \$112,000, while receipts amounted to \$22,068, as follows: Disbursements — General, \$55,221; water \$9.795; schools, \$1,527; indus-trial school, \$3,499; library, \$521; new high school, \$40,100. means no expansion of business. There may be a temporary increase in the prices of farm products duning 1923. Whatever benefit the farmers may receive from this should be used to pay off farm debts or held in reserve for the reaction which will probably come later. Any change in the size of the farm business should be a retraction rather than an expansion by getting rid of low producing stock. The quality of the herd will thus be increased and not returns will be larger. Should there be by-products on the farm which are not assed; hogs or poultry may be increased to take care of this unused

Receipts—General, \$18,385; water, \$1.285; schools, \$2,167; industrial school, \$157; library, \$82; new high school, none.

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The county's cash balance at the end of 1922 was semewhat-loss, than the city's, about \$250,000, figures of County Treasurer A. M. Church show.

\$100,000 in Taxes Paid

Mr. Lennariz is/now busy with the collection of taxes, more than \$200,000 having been taken in by b' since Jan. 1, or about 12 per cent of the total amount to be received, \$850,000. Payments are-averaging \$5,000 a day, with several thousand dollars having been received through the banks, an innovation in tax collection here.

Receipts up to Wednesday totaled \$22,756, while Wednesday's collection added \$4,436 and Thursday's \$5,000.

With a valuation of \$1.394,488 pluced on bank stock, taxes against it will aggregate \$37,315,49, although the two national banks, with taxes amounting to \$12,000, may not pay the full amount, under terms of a recent supremo ruling that they are exempt.

Allour—With many exhibitors from out of town, the eighth annual show of the South Central Wisconsin Poultry association held here last week was a success. William Halbach was The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville. Wisconsin, will be held in the office of the said company on January 23rd, 1923, between the hours of three and four in the afternoon, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

F. F. LEWIS, President.

J. I. Wilcox, Secretary, Dated Janesville, Wis.
January 10, 1923. was a success. William Halbach was judged.

Sweopstakes prizes were won as follows: Display, Rose Comby Reds. R. F. Smiley, Albany; pen, S. C. W. Leghorns, Cal Broughton, Albany; cock. S. C. But Orphystons, Dale Atkinson; hen, Rose Comb Reds, Mrs. F. H. Burt, Evansville; ekl. S. C. W. Leghorns, Cal Broughton; pullet, John Hein, Sun Prairie. Highest broducing hen, Rose Comb Red, Mrs. F. H. Burt, Evansville; highest producing pullet, Barred Rock, Wilbur Dick, Monticello. Prize winners in the various class-

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to Meet, Jan. 13 Members of the Rock county Duroc-Jersey Swine Breeders association will meet in the court at 1:30 p. m.

"The Rock county Duroc associa-

"The Rock county Duroc association needs the hearty co-operation of every breeder to make "Rock County First," writes Secretary L. A. Ruchti, Janesville.

Association business will be transacted and plans made for county sale. Any Duroc breeder having animals that he wishes to consign to the county sale, Feb. 27, is urged to bring pedigree papers to the meeting so they can be listed.

The Chester-White breeders of Rock county will also have a meeting the

county will also have a meeting the same afternoon in the court house to consider organization of a county as-sociation.

Policeman-Thug Dies of Wounds

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Rockford—Policeman Clyde Myers, wounded as a result of the alleged attempt to rob leving Countryman, 76 year old veterant of the civil war, in the latter's room Monday night, died at Rockford hospital without gaining consclousness. As a result of invostigations carried out by the police, William Shank As a rewander ned-Myers' accomplice, was released.

CENTER

Center-William Miller will collect taxes in Footville Jan. 15 and 29, and in Leyden Jan. 25.—Mrs. William Milier and daughters, Neva and May shopped in Janesville Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Limber called at the Belle Dohs home Sunday.

POPULAR IN CITY

rriers Second in Number, First 100 Licenses Issued

Show. Bull dogs are the most popular breed in Janesville, with fox terriers coming a close second, according to a survey of police records for the first 100 dog licenses tesued. Out of this number, 22 were for bull dogs and buil terriers, 10 for fex terriers, 12 for hounds, and 8 for shepherds, colling and seconds. lies and spaniels.

Other breeds represented in the first 100 are: Aircdule, 6; French poodle, 3; Spitz, 3; chow-chow, eskimo, bird, rat terrior. Irish terrior. Danc, pug and

coach, 1/sach: mongrels, 2.
So Per Cent Mules.
Males outnumber the females more than five to one, records for the first 100 licenses showing 82 for male dogs

100 licenses showing 82 for male dogs and 18 for females.

Up to noon, Thursday, the police department had issued only 110 dog 11 censes, which means that some 400 canines here are still minus their 1923 state tags. Within the near future, Chief, of Police Charles Newman expects to start a house-to-house check on dogs and to see that every animal is licensed for the coming year. There has been some laxity in the past, but it is planned to have the closest check

it is planned to have the closest check this year ever made.

"Buster," "Ted," Common Names.

Styles change, even in dogdom, and new names have taken the place of "Rover" and "Pido," which years ago were accepted as the most popular names, for pots. So far in 1923, the police have noted only two "Rovers" in Janesville and no "Pidos."

To take their places, dogdom has "Buster," "Ted," and "Spot." In the first 100 Heeness inswed here this year,

To take their places, dogdom has Buster," "Ted," and "Spot." In the first 100 licenses issued here this year, 8 are for dogs called "Buster," 8 for "Ted," or "Teddy," and 5 for "Spot." Then there are such names as "Pinkey," "Snockey" and "Sport," but these are not not generally popular.

Some of the dog names, seen in the police becords, aside from "Buster," "Ted" and "Spot." are: "Sport," 4; "Snockey," 3; "Shep," 3; "Queen", 3; "Jack," 2; "Laddie," 2; "Reyer," 2; "Mag," 2; "Jack," 2; "Laddie," 2; "Rover," 2; "Bessie," 2; "Rex," 2; "Rigg," 2; "Mike," "Tutie," "Türk," "Mickey," "Snockums," "Packey," "Bing," "Pierre," "Stub," "Billy," "Duke," "Paddy," "Cinder," "Driver," "K." "Pilky," "Dick," "Billy," "Duke," "Paddy," "Conder," "Snap," "Flufty," "Dick," "Billy," "Buddy," "Toots," "Joe," "Tijs," "Brownie," "Betty," "Joe," "Tijs," "Brownie," "Betty," "Joe," "Tijs," "Brownie," "Betty," "Joe," "Tijs," "Brownie," "Betty," "Joe," "Toots," "Peggie," "Nick," "Nibbs," and "Fuzzy," 1 each.

BADGER GEPS SCHOLARSHIP Cambridge, Muss.—The Shelton Hate scholarship at the Haryard law school as been awarded to Samuel Becker Milwaukee, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1922.

ORFORDVILLE

(By. Gazette Correspondent.

Orfordville—The first receipts of the new tobacco crop were brought to the village Thursday when L. A. Myhre received four car loads at the local siding.—Several from the village were in attendance at the meeting of the Twilight club at Janes-ville Tuesday night.—The Woman's Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. B. E. Thoen.—The weather has not been sufficiently cold of late

lo allow the flooding of the preposed skating pond.—Several radio sets are being installed in the vallage,—Deva Cosmini, who has been making her home with Miss Ruth Cleveland for the past two years, has gone with her mother and will make her home with her parents in Massachusetts.— B. J. Taylor shipped four cars of live-stock from the local yards on Wed-

ville Tuesday night.—The Woman's Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs.\D. E. Thoen.—The weather has not been sufficiently cold of late 3250,000.

» IN TO DAY'S NEWS

Scotland Neck, N. C.—Congressman Kithen, who has been suffering with an attuck of pneumonis since Satur-day, is reported out of danger. New York.—Arthur G. Kune was arrested and charged with altering stolen Liberty bonds, amounting. o \$25,000, with intent to defraud the government, after he had been shallowed for two years.

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ments-it is a blood maker and bone and tissue-builder!

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Evening—

Masonic Dancing club, East Side hall. of C. bowling benefit dance, Club

Center.
Dinner party, Mr., and Mrs. Charles
Touton.
SATURDAY, JAN. 13.

go club, Mrs. Frank Sutherland, nen's Missionary society. Pres-terian church, Mrs. Rextord. Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeomans.

Reyal Neighbors Camps Meet,-Trimeyal Neighbors Camps Meet.—Itti-umph camp officers of the R. N. A. entertained the lodge members with a social following the business meet-ing Thursday night in West Side hall. Cards were played at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. S. V. Corona and Miss. Lotta Jones. Light refresh-ments were served.

ments were served.

Crystal camp met Wednesday night and drilled for installation. Bouncamps are planning to hold open installations for Modern Woodmen and families and Royal Neighbors and families. Crystal camp will install Jan. 24 after which an old time dance will be held and Triumph camp will install Jan. 25.

Ushers at Cencert.—At the Maier-Pattison concert Friday night in Congregational church the following men will have charge of tickets; Fred Sheldon, Arthur Fisher, Edwin Vineer, W. E. Moody, and L. F. Bennett and the following men will usher with E. J. Haumerson as chairman; Edward Hyzer, Edgar Kohler, James Gage, Harry Fox, Maurice Smith, Maurice Weirlck, Alan Silverthorn, W. W. Brown, James Stone, and Elmer Dut-Brown, James Stone, and Elmer Dut-

Entertains for Bride.—Miss Lillian Scoville. 117 Court street, entertained a number of girl friends Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Lea Scoville, formerly Miss Kellle Burdick.

Five Hundred was played and lunch served after which many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride.

Arrange for Bazanr. Final arrangements for the Eagles bazanr were made at a meeting Thursday night of the F. O. E. Auxiliary. Booths' containing home goods will be open afternoon and evening of Feb. 1 and lance is being arranged. dance is being arranged.

W. M. A. Meets,-Fourteen women W. M. A. and Otterbein Guild of United Brethren church were enter-United Brethren church were enter-tained Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Grover Scanian, 800 Sherman avenue. Following the devotional meeting an interesting program of games was enjoyed. Mrs. Estelle Mc-Daniels and Miss Lotta Skinner had charge of the program. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Charles Pope.

Congregational Women Elect Offi-cers.—There was a large attendance

congregational Women Elect Offi-cers.—There was a large attendance at the arinual meeting of the Woman's society. Congregational church Thurs-day afternoon in the church parlors. Reports from the heads of divisions proved that the women have had a banner year in progress and activi-ties.

Mrs. H. H. Bliss, president; Mrs. 10. J. Haumerson, vice president; Mrs. rank Spoon, secretary; Mrs. Ceorge Woodruff, treasurer.

Most of the women remained for the church night supper and meeting.

Sea Born.—A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chicago. Mrs. Kuhn was Miss, Marjorie Mouat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mouat, Park hotel, this city.

Eight Women Sew — Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Franklin street entertained eight women, members of a sewing club Wednesday, hight. At 10 o'clock a lunch was served.

Bridge Club Meets—Mrs. Charles E. Arthur, 158 Cherry street, will be hostess Friday to a bridge club, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Birthday Celebrated — A bridge and supper club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Orrin Sutherland, 104 East street. It was a special meeting in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Sutherland. Supper was served at 6 p. m. The hostess was presented with many gifts.

Daughter Born.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Hagerman, St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of a daughter, Jan. 2. She will be named Ruth Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman are former residents. Mr. Hagerman having been connected with the Associated Press of the Graptic zociated Press of the Gazette.

Surprise Party Given.—Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Griffey surprised them at their home, 1220 Racine street, Tuesday night. The evening was spent in various amusements and prizes were taken by Erhard Bayer and David Dabson. Refreshments were served at a late

Former Milton Man Marries—The marriage of Miss Vera Hemphill, formerly a teacher in the Royce school, Beloit, to Mark Shumway, Beloit, formerly of Milton, took place New Year's day at Platteville at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hemphill,

John Hemphill.

Mr. and Mrs. Shumway are taking
all eastern trip and will make their
frome in Beloit on their return. Mr.
Shumway is billing clerk at Fairbanks Morse and company.

Y. P. S. Meets.—Young People's so-ciety met at First Lautheran church Thursday, night with an attendance

of 45. The following officers were elected: Miss Ellen Dahly, re-elected president: Fred Bierkness, vice president: Miss Sigrid Dahly, secretary; Henry Gunness, treasurer; Miss Mac Dierkness, recorter.

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Fictesses were Misses Olco and Louiso Bystead and Miss Mabel Staben. Refreshments were served following a social nour and games.

Attend Rockford Wedding Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gitchell. 217 Madison street, were guests Wednesday at the wedding of Miss Margie Saunders and Martin C. Turnow which 'took

wedding of Miss Margie Saunders and Martin C. Turnow which 'took place at the parsonage of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Rockford, 'Subsequent to the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. 25 Women at Luncheon-25 Women at Lincheon—Twenty-five women were guests of Mrs. J. P. Conneil. Peters apartments, East Milwaukee street, at a bridge luncheon Thursday at the Colonial club. A four course luncheon was served at 1 o/clock at one long table attractively decorated with pink appointments. A mound of pink roses, Scotch heather and baby's breath made the centerpiece while pink candles furnished the illumination. Pink tulle baskets filled with candy and Colonial maids marked the places of the guests.

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Bridge was played in the living room at six tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Samuel J. Turner, Mrs. Joseph J. Wober and Mrs. Arthur Welsh.

Circle Medis—Circle No. 2- Methodist church, was entertained Thursday afternoon asseths home of Mrs. A. Townsend, 321 South Bluff street. Reports for the year were given and

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Refreshments were served.

Mission Society Mects—The Woman's Missionary meeting, Baptist church, was held Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. L. K. Crissy as teacher. A cafeteria supper prepared by Helpful Circle was served at 6:15, Community singing under the leadership of Prof. Whitford was a feature of the evening followed by the fellowship meeting. The Crusadors met in the auditorium The Crusadors met in the auditorium

Entertain Church Women—Mrs. A. A. Finkh and Mrs. Nora Hitchcock were cohostesses to Circle No. 6, Methodist church Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Finkh, 721 Milwaukee avenue. The women sewed and lunch was served.

Dinner for Guests—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman street, will entertaine a few friends, at dinner Friday night complimentary to their house guests, Mrs. Laurina Duthrie, Oak Park, Ill., and Mrs. Harry Kimber, Galesburg, Ill.

Entertains at 500-Mrs. E. H. Rob-inson, 220 Onkland avenue, enter-tained at cards Thursday night, Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Koebler. A two course supper was sorved at middleht Koebler. A two con-

Mrs. McDermoit, Hosiess—A two table bridge club, was entertained Tilursday afternoon by Mrs. E. M. Me-Dermott, 513 South Bluff street. Mrs. T. B. Burns was awardered the prize. A tea was served at 5 o'clock. Visitor fives Lunchcon—Mrs. Henry Skaviem, Timmons, Onlarie, Canada, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, St. Lawrence avenue, was hostess Thursday, to a club of young women. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock followed by bridge at the Richardson-home, Mrs. Sidney C. Bostwick took the prize.

Wridge Club, Meetn—Ar; two—table bridge club, was entertained Thurs-

Mrs. Munn Entrtains.—Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street entertained a bridge club was entertained Thurstage Club was entertained Thurstage Club was entertained Thurstage Club was entertained Thurstage Club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Bernard Palmer and Mrs. F. R., Libiteman. A tea was served at 5 o'clock.

Entertains Neighborhood Club—Tho Neighborhood Club—Tho Neighborhood chub met. Thurstage Club was entertained Thurstage Club was enter

N. O. T. Glub Meets.—The N. O. Tho Neighborhood Glub—Tho Neighborhood chub met Thursday night, at Janesville Center. Sixteen women attended. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. D. Crome, Mrs. George Hammes. A two course lunch was served.

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Hobbing Party Enjoyed—A comany of local young women enjoyed a
ob party to Edgorton, Wednesday
her sprival in the tobacco citytobert Buggs arranged for George
Caufman and Hi Elliott to drive the
ar on which the bob was attached.
The party included the Misses

E. F. Locmis and F. J. Lowth assisting the hostess in serving Mrs. George Hamilton, Brodhead, a house guest at the Nuzum home, attended.

Surprised on Birthday—Mrs. W. J. Lennartz, 220 South Franklin street, was given a surprise party Thursday inght in honor of her birthday. A three course supper was served at one table where covers were laid for 16. Plnic carnations and darcissi made up the centerpiece.

In behalf of the guests the little grandeughter. Barbara Catlin, presented her grandmother with a birthday gift. An informal social time was enjoyed.

25 at MacDowell Meet-Twenty-five 25 at MacDowell Meet—Twenty five members attended the meeting of the MacDowell club Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. E. W. Holmes, 430 East street. Mrs. Eber Arthur had charge of the program and the following took part: Mrs. A. J. Osborn. Miss Dolly Streng; Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Anna K. Macans, Mrs. Roy Eller. Mrs. L. E. Jackson and Mrs. Arthur.

Refreshments were subseduction the

and Mrs. Arthur.

Refreshments were safved after the program. A centerpièce of pink and white carnations and marcissi made the dining room, attractive. Mrs. Bernard Palmer and Mrs. J. M. Dograns assisted the hostess in pouring. Mrs. Van Ness Green. Edgerton, was the guest from out of the city.

the guest from out of the city. Engusement Announced.—Mr. and Mrs. Anton Hanewold, 712 Fifth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cora Hanewold to Lee Hemming, son of Mr. and J. E. Hemming, 729 Prospect avenue.

Give Theater Party.—Miss Betty Philips and Miss Nancy De Liste entertained a few of their friends at a theater party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Elsie Pinnow who is to be a bride of February. After attending the theater a funch was served and the bride of leet presented with a gift in rames. a gift in remembrance of the evening.

Return to Schools—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, 336 Lincoln street, have returned to their studies after spending the holidays with their property. Miss Maxino is a student at St. Joseph's college conducted by the Dominion Sisters at Adrian, Mich.; Franklin attends St. Paul Seminary at St. Paul, Minn., and Virginia is at St. Mary's Academy in Milwaukee.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockhaus, it 114 South Academy street, are spending a few days in Chicago, attending the theaters.

Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Michaelis Mapartments has been visiting in er Rockton, Ill., for a few days.

Miss. Mary Croak, Pleasant street, The granding a week in Chicago. Ele.

Miss Mary Croak, Pleasant street, is spending a week in Chicago. She accompanied Mrs. Will Nehr who spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Heaguey. 382 Western avenue.

Miss Mercedes McGolrick, 408

Prospect avenue, is spending several days in Chicago. She went to hear

theaters.

Mrs. John Dooley, 619 Benton ave-

mic, has returned from Magnelia where she spent several days with Mrs. Henry Harnack.

Wilda June Dailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dailey, Hetel Hilton, Beloit, is ill with scenter fover. Those family, including Mrs. Charles, Wild a are quarantined at their summer home at Glenwood, Lake Genega.

Mrs. Wayne A. Munn, 532 South Main street wight to Chicago, Thurst day. She will remain there several

"I SEE BY THE **GAZETTE"**

FRIDAY, JAN. 12.

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Maler-Pattison, concert, Apollo club
—Congregational church
Bridge tourney—Biks club.
Farm Bureau—La: Prairie,
Edgerton vs. J. H. S.—Edgerton,
R. F. E. ws. Clinton, basketball, Clinton,
SATURDAY, JAN. 13,
AfterAcos—
Jake Schaefer, former billiard
, champion of world, Collseum, 4
p. m.
Evening—

Evening | Rockford Tom Cats, vs. Janesvilla | Black Cats, Flink | Jake Schaefer, Coliseum |

Afton Program First of Series

A community motion picture and musical entertainment will be presented in the Community church, After, Tuesday evening; Jan 16. This is the first of a series of entertainments to be presented at different rural centers, in the county under the joint auspices of the Gazette Community service, department and local joint auspices of the Gazetto Com-munity service department and local organizations. The Aften entertain-ment will be a benefit for the social center activities of the Community church. This Lima Center state grad-ed schools will be the beneficiary of an entertainment to be given in Emerson ball. Wednesday evening. Jan. 17.

A portable motion picture machine will be used to present live reels of pictures. Three reels will depict fire ronditions and social actionent activities in one of Chicago's con-

LEADING POET IS

Several Janesville people heard Vachet Lindsay, one of America's foremost poets, sing at the Beloit college chapel, Thursday night. It is the first of a series of four events, the others being appearances of Aliss Harriet Montoe, Carl Sendburg and Louis Untermeyer, all well-known poets, to appear during Pebruary and March. Lindsay read and sang several of his poems and explained modern verse; answering some criticisms. The poems given were "The Santa Fe Trall," "The Callipe." "Simon Legger," and some shopter ones, Every seat in the chapel was filled.

days in Chicago. Snewers and Galli-Curci sing in grand opera Saturday night.

Ars. Mark Bostwick, 419 Court street is home after spending a week in Milwaukee with friends.

Charles Reynolds, Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street, is a Janosville visitor, for a few days.

S. Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 Division, street, has returned after a two weeks visit in Chicago at the home of the reson in hiw and daughter. Mr. as and Mrs. Gray Morrasy.

J. P. Baker, 403 North High street, is a business visitor in Watertown he this week.

C. Mrs. C. B. Hibbard, New York, is visiting for a week at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 her mother, Mrs. E. W. Lowell, 402 Mas. Agnos Cronin. 235 Milten avelled as secretary and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Public in it is it at Mercy hospital where sho Brinkman: secretary. Waiter Chaples and Janet.

Alten—The Royal Neighbors held a regular meeting in Brinkman's hall Thursday. He installation of officers was postponed until the Feb. 1 meeting. Mrs. Bolile Eddle, Beloit, ivisted. Mrs. Ellen/Brinkman attended the Parker pen party in Janesville Wednesday night.

On account of the charges being raised by the company, several homes have discontinued the use of the telephone.—Mrs. William Goke is Ill.—School reopened Author The Trustees of the Community church met at the A. J. Fuller home: Friday night. Mrs. Fuller adted as secretary and the following officers were elected: President, George Robb; vice president, Mrs. Jacob Holmes; treasurer, Charles Brinkman: secretary. Waiter Chaping. Ravine street.

Miss Agnos Cropin. 235 Milton avenue is ill at Merex hospital where sho underwent an operation this vock.

Miss Katherine Shields; Miss Anno Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapini Miss Katherine Shields; Miss Anno Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapini Miss Katherine Shields; Miss Anno Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapini Miss Katherine Shields; Miss Anno Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Janet Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Janet Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Janet Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapini Holmes, Wilson, Visited at the John Fisher, home, Footville, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Uchling announce the birth of a nine-pound son.—The Misses Virginia and Janet Thompson reopened their schools Monday.—The Ladles Aid; society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jacob Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapini Holmes, Walter Mrs. Otto Uchling announce the birth of a nine-pound son.—The Misses Virginia and Janet Thompson reopened their schools Monday.—The Ladles Aid; society will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Jacob Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and Janet John Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and Janet John Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary and Janet John Holmes; treasurer. Charles Brinkman; secretary. Walter Chapital Holmes; Treasurer. Charles John Holmes;

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Madison — Solomn Levitan, who
Jan. 1 took over the duties of state

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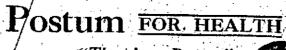
When lying awake at night, at night, or hamper your days. stop counting imaginary sheep But it does supply all the and think what is probably the warmth, comfort and satisfaccause of your sleeplessness.

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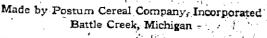
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Musical numbers will be given between reels, Phonograph records of some of the most entertaining selections on the rural school music

tions on the rural school music memory contest list will be used.

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treasured, was re-elected president of the Commercial National bank He will carry on both offices.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Bertha Schneider, Geneva.

Lake Geneva.—Mrs. Eertha Schneider, an old resident of Lake Convey.

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Glidet Wolf Bounty—Having killed a large wolf weighing more than 45 pounds in Union township. Harold and the Moural Moreison of Evansville, called the Mounty of three son. In California and two daughters, Airs. Bert Stone, Genon Junction, and Miss Anna Schneider, at former.

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Janesville Canton Nq. 2. Odd Fellows, will meet in regular session Friday night in West Side hall, Officers will be installed and the P. M. degree conferred.

/K. C.'s To Dance—To raise funds to send two teams to the Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament at Manitowoc, a dance for K. C.'s and their friends will be held at the club house at 9 p. m., Friday, The Lakota onchestra has been procured.



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Dodge Conne Stoken-Local police have been notified by Chief Thomas Shaughcessy of the theft of a Dodge coupe in Madison this week.

Cure is Discontinued—The Park Innrestaurant at 64 South Main street has been discontinued and is now occupied as a heaming and pleating establishment by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Serl, who have moved their shop from 539 Milton avenue.



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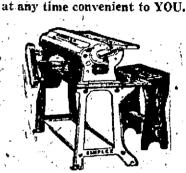
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ments were served.

Miss Alico Phillip spent her vacation at her home in Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patchen are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patchen are spending the winter at Ocean Springs

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Eldred Davis has a new automobile. Mrs. Mary Jensen has returned from Whitewater, where she spent a week with her daughter.

Many are enjoying pickerel fishing at Lauderdale lakes. Some good catches are reported.

The Delavan girls' orchestra has been engaged to play for the next Millard dance. Friday night, Jan. 19. The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Hugh Loomer, Robert Gibbons and F. C. Weaver.

Harry Aldrich and family were guests of Millwaukee relatives. New Years.

Much interest was shown here in the annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural society, held in Dichorn Wednesday.

Miss Delores Pierce, who is teaching near Duluth, spent the holiday vacation, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce.

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Mello Coffee25c \blacksquare Yuban Coffee40c 🗏

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Above, Peggy Davis, left; Melen Lee Worthing. Below, Geneva Mitchell, left; Peggy Udell and Jessie Reed.

As & matrimonial bureau Fl. 1 Ziegfeld's Follies is without a doubt one of the greatest and most efficient organizations extant, but—and it's but spelled

its batting average is a Little lower than the mercury in an Eskimo's thermometer on a windy day. Geneva Mitchell labored under the marital yoke for just a week. Peggy Davis' husband, Donald Grafton, disap-

peared and left Peg- a grass-widow in less than thee weeks. Peggy Welsh romance didn't last that long. Jessie Reed tried it twice and the second war worse than the first. And Helen Lee Worthing again is reporting regularly at the stage entrance.

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Mrs. J. F. Francisco, pitching. When America's best horseshoe pitchers gather in St. Petersburg, Fla., the week of Feb. 19, Mrs. 5. F. Francisco of Columbus, former woman's national champton, will seek to regain her lost honors.



Mrs. Gladys Scarborough Hart.

Love laughs at locksmiths and immigration laws and officials as well. Ellis Island authorities held Mrs. Gladys Scarborough Hart. English bride of a sallor on the U. S. S. Utah, but the said gob just naturalprove his citizenship and the officials had to release her and allow her enter the country.

SHOPIERE

Shaplere—Clarence Thomas, who holds the other day. The tree was holds the other day. The tree was holds the other day. The tree was noted landmark.—Mrs. Collins enterpolated in the parameter of the matter than the holds. Harry Townsend, Janesville, and old landmark.—Mrs. Collins enterpolated in the parameter of the matter of t days from school.—Ed. Emiliard and wife spent the week-end with friends in Beloit.—The starling of schools in Beloit. Janesville, Clinton, Madison, and Whitewater called a.mny young people back to their studies the first of this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Junes Atlinson were among those from Shopiere who attended the functal first of this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Junes Atlinson were among those from Shopiere who attended the functal first mother, Mrs. Swan, in Janesville, Nanday.—Mrs. Arthur Case has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Swan, in Janesville, for two weeks. The mother died last Friday night and was buried funday afternoon.—The Kneeskern trial, in which the Spojere, neopie are interested is in progress in Charles City, Ia. Several non this yieln'ty have been popenied and will attend next week.—int. Eddy who has been suffering from pneumonia, is somewhat improved.—Hollis and Ethel Rice entertaine a dozen young injends at their country homa Thursday night.—Mrs. Junnie, Workman entertained the family of the Rev. Mr. Collins at dinner Friday.—Grandma Martin of Bast Tiftany has been under the doctor's care for two weeks.—Mike Schollmier gut dewn a

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OIL CRAZE RIVALS D CRAZE OF '49

California Developing Several Fields, Writes Janesville Woman.

"The topic of oil in California is an absorbing one today and its history is nearly as thrilling as in the days of gold in '49," writes Mrs. Abble Helms, Janesville club-woman and writer, who is spending the winter on the west coast with Mr. Helms. Writing from Ocean Park, Cal., she says: "People have grown rich over-pight or have lost all they had in the mid

"People have grown rich over-night or have lost all they had in the mad speculation on oil stock. We hight mention the case of a laboring man whose income is \$1.200 a day royally from a producing well in his back yard and another whose. He-time savings were invested in a dry hole. "Perhaps the most spectacular of the half-dozen or more fields being worked in California today are those of Santa Fe Springs, about 18 miles southeast of Los Angeles, and Signal Hill, just out of Long Beach. Both of these fields have been opened within the last two years and each have 200 to 300 wells about 25 pericent of which are producers. The Signal Hill wells are some of them producing gas instead of oil, which is being used, for slomestic purposes, and this, to gether with the municipal-owned oil wells is quite liable to make Long Heach a taxless city in a short time. Beach a taxless city in a short time With the industrial development of Los Angeles harbor at San Pedro and

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1b. 30c Choice Pot Roast, 1b. 20c & 22c 🗏 Lean Plate Boiling Beef- lb. 15c 🗏 Fresh cut Hamburger, lb. .. 25c Sweet Pickled Corn Beef,

1b..........15c, 25c and 30c FRESH PIG PORK /

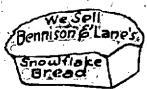
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Large can Pumpkin15c / Quart bottle Cider24c / 3 lbs. Baby Rice Popcorn. . . 25c 1-lb. pkg. Corn Starch.....10c Fresh Peanut Butter, Ib. . . . 12c Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sau-

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"It is amusing to see the efforts made to persuade tourists to invest in oil stock. They are offered free auto rides to the prospective oil fields, free dinners where smooth-tongued speakers line them up and teil them of the riches awaining thom if they will only invest. One peculiar feature of the game is that a dry hole may be found without a few rous of a gusher and that part of the fields are on high ground and part or reds of a gusher and that part of the fields are on high ground and part on low, so that there are no hard and fast rules to determine the location of the producing fields. It is a good fast rules to determine the location of the producing fields. It is a good deal of a gamble for so far the non-producing wells are in a majority. "Los Angeles is growing by leaps and bounds, New additions are being opened daily and houses are going up on every hand. Everything in labor circles is open shop and the statement is made that there has never been a strike to hold up building operations. The Lew. W. has been closely watched by the officials and so far has not cut much figure. "The city limits of Los Angeles have been extended for miles in overy direction, taking in many smaller towns so that they may have use of the water from the Los Angeles and so a queduct.

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Weather Is Ident weather is then.
"The weather so far this winter has been ideal with only a week or two of rain about Thanksgiving time two of rain about Thanksgiving time to break the long spell of sunshine. Ranchers were much pleased to get the rain as it started all vegetation and now the hills and valleys are covered with a coat of green. Flowers are in bloom and barefoot children and bathers are enjoying the needs beaches.

iden and bathers are enjoying the ocean beaches.

"Ocean Park is part of the city of Santa Monica and the municipal anditorium, costing \$375,000 is located on the beach at this point. A municipal band of '20 pieces plays here every day in the year. On the Saturday, before Christmas in this auditorium were held the community Christmas exercises, when 1,000 children were assembled as guests of the city. There was a 30-foot tree erected on the floor of the auditorium, strung with 200 electric lights. A program of songs was given by 150 children under the direction of the Santa Monica women's club, and all the children were presented with a box of candy by Santa Claus.

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omen's club, and all the children a flourishing organization of 600 ero presented with a box of candy members owning their 'own club. Santa Claus. "The Santa Monica women's club is retion in all civic matters.

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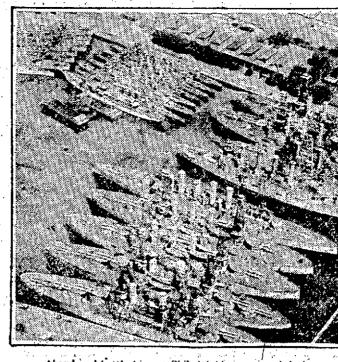
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	2 Lbs. Pure Lard	
	Fancy White Potatoes, pk., 20	e; bu75c
	3 cans Dutch Cleanser .25c	5 lb. sk. Pancake Flour 27c
•		5 lb. sk. Corn Meal15c
		5 lb. sk. Graham22c
	10 bars Flake White 45c	5 lb. sk. Buckwheat27c
	10 bars P. & G45c	Gal. Brer Rabbit75c
		Gal. Pinick's Syrup40c
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	Corn. Peas. Tomatoes, Lima	Beans, Hominy, Kraut.
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Flour, pkg.....

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29c

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-Cantinuous effort to secure for Inserville a mod-ern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

public, asking the Hock River park in every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of tree baseball grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, buthing

nis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing beaches and all the occessory arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.

Glean out the heatleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate mortgage company to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

minex. trranging a road building program so that the former and taxpayer will be the greatest farmer and taxpayer will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from autonecidents.

THE BLOODY HAND OF THE KU KLUX.

ganization headed by that ignorant and yet active commander of Confederate cavalry, Nathan Bedford Forrest, of Memphis-negroes were whipped, whites terrorized and local government taken over by force. Later, when the Klan had been in existence for a year, it fell into hands of criminals and mountebanks. At first its ranks were made up of the chivalry of the south-veteran confederate soldiers and leading southern men who were sworn to fight carpetbag rule and negro domination in politics and government. The carpet-bagger, some northern man, generally a politaical lame duck, often an unscrupulous adventur, or, was given an office here and there by appointment and afterwards as a new citizen, having gained residence, was elected to legislative and county offices by negro votes. The carpet bagger was often a plunderer and connived with the recently emancipated and constitutionally made citizen to rob and exploit the state or county. In many cases, the Ku Klux Klan feit justified, in the interest of white government and Thonesty of administration, to act as history records. But toward the close of its official career it fell into evil hands. Men rode in white robes only to pillage and rob and carry out personal revenges. So Gen. Forrest disbanded the Ku Klux and it died as an official organization. Yet at dia not die; it went on in its work of crime against peace and good order and achieved that disgrace with which it has been clothed in northern minds for fifty years and passed out in the contempt and anathema of decent people for the

One might understand how a revival of the old Klan with its spirit of the Old South, its traditions and its cumilles, its intolerance and its appeal to the imagination as chronicled in story and photographed by Griffith in "The Birth of a Nation," could be welcomed by some of the southerners. But how any northern man could for a moment look upon it kindly or participate in its mummeries is an exhibit of a strange human phenomenon.

In the north there is no excuse that the negro needs to be put in his place. Some may have joined because of its opposition to Catholics, but under the changed code of "principles" Catholics are to be admitted, so even that excuse is taken years later (1929) 39 per cent were run by tenaway. There yet remains the Jew upon whom the Klan puts the gypsy curse, but he is certainly not endangering the republic or so behaving as to restrain him. In the south, with its regularly organized outrages, where mobs are a casual thing and organized posses chase negroes several times a year in most any community, there was less of the innovation about the new Klan than in the

north. Let it be put down as a principle, that any organization outside the regularly constituted and elected government as provided in the statutes, is a menace; and having as a part of its plan and ritual the punishment of either individuals or groups, is then an enemy of good order, of law,

and of society. There can be no legal objection, no matter how much one might be opposed to it, for the Klan to enter politics, give support to candidates and attempt to capture public office through the legally

constituted machinery of the polls. It is one thing for the Klan to present and support candidates in elections and another to drag men out and tar and feather them, to beat them

to death and to outrage all government. To return to the southern aspect of the Klan Not only is it un-American there but it has proved itself an organized criminal. There it has been

accused of murder several times, but until the frightfulness and red handed outrage of Mer Rouge in Louisiana was exposed and daily is disclosed as more black and horrible, we have no specific proof of Kian participation.

The most terrible wars of all times have been the wars of religion. The most frightful of the world's outrages have been committed by race

against race. The world is upset today because men cannot dwell together in peace in Europe with political boundaries embracing more than one race. Any organization fostering religious prejudice and stirring up race antagonism is a menace to the peace and happiness of Americadefiant of all its traditions, a blot on its constitution and a disgrace to its Declaration of Independence.

Hundreds have joined the Klan in a spirit of Jevity. But it has come to be serious and every northern man who has any remembrance of what the Ku Klux Klan meant in its origin will do well tive.

Conditions of American Farming

By EREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—The enigma of why American farming cannot survive under present conditions, although the prices of foodstuffs are higher today than they were in any pre-war year, is not the only topic dealt with in the report of the oint commission which investigated the agricultural crisis. The report itself constitutes a broad survey of farming as it is at present conducted and as such it makes clear what a change has come over the business of food production dur-ing the past 20 years.

One prime characteristic of farming today i ts increased and increasing use of fertilizer. The virgin soil of the nation that once produced a heavy series of crops year after year and seemed inexhaustible in its richness, has at length worn out. Not even manures and the rotation of crops can sustain its productivity. Fertility has to be added, and it must be added in the form of commercial fertilizers.

At the beginning of the present century the farmers of America, and principally those of the older states east of the Mississippi, were buying comercial fertilizers at the rate of about \$54,000. 000 in value each year. In 1919 they spent nearly \$330,000,000. Twenty years ago not \$4,000,-000 a year was spent for fertilizers by farmers west of the Mississippi River; in 1919 the farm ers of that region spent approximately \$27,060, The Pacific states are using nine times as much fertilizer now as they did then. These figures are evidence of the exhaustion of the soil.

The hired man on the farm gets better pay than he used to. His wages now, figuring in his board as part of the pay, are about three and one-half times what they were in 1898. It is costing farmers today nearly four times as much to feed their livestock, as it did only 10 years

In 10 years, the farms of the nation have doubled in value, due to the increasing cost of land. The average farm in 1910 was valued at \$5,471. The present value of the average farm is \$10,514, while the total present farm value is close to \$68,000,000,000. This represents an in crease of about \$32,000,000,000. On this, increasvalue interest must be paid, and the greater difficulty of making the farm pay as an investnent is one of the things which is embarrasing our farming.

Although in 20 years there has been a great ncrease in the use of farm muchinery, the gron statistics do not indicate that machinery is in creasing production. It is permitting fewer men to operate the farms, but it is not sending the farm output ahead of the increase in population Yet, as farm labor grows harder and harder to secure, the tendency is toward a greater greater use of machinery. This is another indica-tion which points to higher food prices in the

Machinery and tools of all sorts used on the farms have greatly increased in price. So has lumber. Today one farm in every 28 owns at least one tractor; two out of every hundred maintain motor trucks; while the automobile has now become so prevalent that practically one farm of every three has one. The great wheat and corn states of the upper and middle Mississippi valley are the chief users of tractors. Here there is a tractor for every nine farms.

While machinery has not increased the output of crops per acre, it has increased crop output per unit of labor. In that way we are meeting the competition of the rest of the world in qui farm produce. The use of machinery has had the incidental effect of increasing the size of our farms, through the ability of fewer men to work more land with machines. The average American farm today is 148 acres in area, and that is 10

SHOE REPAIRING SHOWING OF this on farms are We repair shoes; we self fish; we give a price growing better. The great number of automobiles when the fire with each pair of shoes half-in use—nearly 2,000,000 cars on the farms in soled when accompanied with this self-in the farms in soled when accompanied with this self-in the farms in the farm 1920—is an indication of this. 1920—is an indication of this. There are about 140,000/motor trucks and 250,000 tractors in use. Telephones are now installed in over 2,500,000 American farm houses, or in almost 40 per cent of them. Nearly 650,000 American farm homes have their own water and sewerage systems. About 450,000 of them are lighted by gas, or electricity. 1

Sciencer while it has done much, has not yet rescued the farmer from the business hazards of weather, destructive insect pests, or plant and animal diseases. The commission believes that much more can be done to render farming less exposed to these risks.

Hand in hand with the increase in the value of farm lands has gone an increase in the total mortgage on those lands. The lands themselves have nearly doubled in value, but the mortgage has considerably more than doubled. It is esti-American farms is \$8,663,000,000, as against anproximately \$3,000,000,000 in 1910. On the average the interest rate on the farm debt at present

Tenancy on American farms is increasing but operated about 25 per cent of the farms. Forty ants. The great increase in American farm tenancy came during the hard times of the '90's. In the year 1900 more than 35 per cent of the farms not endangering the republic or so behaving as were operated by tenants, and tenacy, has increas-to warrant any propaganda against him, or laws ed little since then. Certain states, particularly in New England and the North Atlantic section showed considerable decreases in the amount of tenancy.

> One interesting form of absentee ownership is represented By the farm run by a hired manager. Farm managership is a growing profession, and the number of farms run by these experts slowly but, continually increases. The average size of farms operated by managers is over 787 acres.

> The report of the commission gives some interesting figures to show how the prices of foods at the grocery stores and markets have failed to come down with the drop in prices of farm products. In 1913, for instance, corn meal sold at retail for three cents a pound, the retailer making about a cent and a half a pound profit. In 1918 corn meal hit the high mark of seven cents a pound, the wholesale price reaching five cents and a little over. The dealer was then content with two cents' profit. Then came the big break in the wholesale price of corn mea! It dropped to one cent and a fraction a pound, but the dealer did not reduce the retail price to below cents, making a profit of practically four cents a pound.

Similar figures are shown for rice, round steak, lard, bacon and other staples,

to lay away the robe and the mask and forget the ten dollars that went to Atlanta to enrich some one there.

You may dodge a cold but the income lax blank never misses: -

Only two months more until spring,

"Flow of Washington Liquor Traced to Foreign Embassies" is a headline. More details: f'Traced to or from?" That is the question.

Essen is the seat of the Krupp works. Esser people are fearful the French will corrupt it.

__•<u>`</u>___ The dove of peace seems to have landed on desert island.

Carclessness caused more deaths in 1922 than crime. It is a crime to be careless. Never attempt to introduce a flivyer to a moving locomo-

JUST FOLKS

SLAVE.

I know that I'm supposed to be An Andepedent mun and free, Here where the flags of freedom wave And yet this liberty's a sham.
A bound and tettered self I am;
Etumble and meek and chained of limb,
I serve a little tyrant's whim.

What matters it that I would read? What matters it that I would read:
She would go prancing on her steed,
And I'm the horse upon whose back
She'd gallop. Should the pace grow slack,
This little monarch knows just what
You have not be factor tree. This little monarch knows just will bring me to a faster trot; And though my poor old body tires, I wait to serve her next desires.

I that am awkward dance about That she may put away her pout, Lithat possess no voice to sing Chant many a long forgotten thing To please her fancy; or I crawl. Bear-like, about the room and hall. Here is a tyrant absolute. Who masquerades as sweet and cute.

This monarch on a self-made throne Enis monarch on a self-made throne Lays wifful claim totall I own.

My fine gold watch is nothing more. Than junk to throw upon the floor. Would I lie down and close my eyes—Not it she wills it otherwise! Freedom no more is mine to claim. I lost it when the baby came. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar' A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE INVENTOR. A great inventor once there was
Who gained renews both far and nigh;
An airship he invented that
Could do most anything but fly.

He then got up a patent gun Designed to make an army scoot. He tried it out. The only thing That gun could not do was to shoot. He never got discouraged but He built a dandy new lifeboat.

It proved to have just one defect;
His fine invention wouldn't float.

He worked upon a fouring car.
It was ten years ere he was done.
It proved a peach. The dnly thing.
About it was, it wouldn't run, i Discouraged, he from science turned; He seemed to think he had no chance. He had a huppy thought one day. And he invented a new dance.

He is the hero of the hour. He finds investors and to spare. He teaches this new dance himself. And he's a muiti-millionaire,

Dempsey has agreed to accept one million dollars for three public appearances, which shows how magnanimous some men can be if they only have the chance

The Brewster-Palmer love match has not in-terested us o'ermuch, but we will say that Brewster's glossary of endearing terms is about as silly as any we have seen.

"Husbands Wanled for Sultah's Wives."
Headline. The trouble about that is that most of the husband are already pretty husy supporting the wives they have.

HA! FILET OF SOLE. Ad in Columbia, S. C. "State": SHOE REPAIRING

for and deliver. D. A. Sandifer.

MARCEL ON THE BOAT.

S. S. Paris, Dec. 3.

He was looking forward with keen pleasure to the day when he would sail. Finally it came. In a few hours he would be beyond the three-mile limit. a few hours he would be beyond the three-mile limit!

Did he indulge in champagne? Did headrink! so many whiskey and sodas that it fairly cozed

from his eyes? The poor book was so seasick that he

could not drink anything-Marcel Steinbrugge. Illinois man has just been married for the thirteent time but he doesn't believe the thirteenth will be any more unlucky than the other.

Who's Who Today

GEN. SIR CEGIL FREDERICK NEVIL MACREADY



A. The onomatopoetic expression in the ranks to captain, major, elevish and chelten landers in 1881 and then rose in the ranks to captain, major, elevish and chelten landers in 1881 and district of an automobile horn. It is used some major, elevish and duration of an automobile horn. It is used simply as an ejeculation. jor, lieutenant-colonel, colonel, major-generial, and during the refeent war became general, the served in Egypt and South Africa and was a mentioned in dispatches, saviet that of Canada and Austrialia. The craft times: He was adjuttified to Canada and Austrialia. The ant-general of the British Expeditionary, Forces, Rament in 123 years was passed seventil 1916. In 1918 Macready was a member of the limit of the serve was passed seventil 1916. In 1918 macready was a member of the limit of the serve was passed seventil Macready is married and is a member of the limit of the serve was passed seventil 1916. In 1918 macready was a member of the limit of the serve was passed seventil 1916. In 1918 macready is married and is a member of the limit of the serve government of Ireland and the major was a member of the limit of the serve government of Ireland and the served in Egypt that of Canada and Austrialia. The craft limit is not considered that of the served in Egypt and the serve

Macready is married and is a member of the union statement S. A. Carrick and Authors' Clubs.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEAR'S AGO

Jan. 12, 1883.—Work on a new fron bridge has been started above the milliam to replace the wooden structure now there.—City Marshal Hogan, Superintendent of the Poor Atwood and Postmaster Patterson found three families of poor living in the same house near the cotton factory vesterday and have started a fund so that they may get to Minneapolis.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 12, 1803.—The street car system had the salt car out again this morning, and cars are now running without, any difficulty.—The board of directors of the City hospital will meet with J. M. Whitehead tomorrow.-Supt. S. C. Cobb of the Janesville Machine company is confined to his home with illness

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Jan. 12, 1903.—The brick concern which looked over this city for a location is now interested in Fond du Lac. The harvest started to-day.—Fifteen dollars is being asked for hard coal now, it having taken another jump. At that price it is hard to secure, only two yards in the city having any for sale. TEN YEARS AGO

Jan. 12. 1913.—Tobreco wavelrouses in this vicinity are rapidly lilling up.—John T. and Lillian French Read are to give the next Apollo club recital, Monday. They are based and soprano.—"The Divorce Question," "East Lyune." "The Littlest Rebel" and "Beverly" are the coming attractions at the Myers theater.

JESUS SAID And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.-John 12:32.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

ALL WOMES

What, asks one of them, causes stiff. I am certainly a conservative those unsightly brown spots on one's man, but I unhestatingly report that face? I have had them for years: I a month of somersquiting has knocked tasked our doctor what I could do to the spots off many an auto intoximan, but I unhesthatingly report that a month of somers, withing has knocked the spots off many an auto intesteated woman's fair skin, to mention one of the least of the benefits from the benefits room. remove them and he suggested ing femon on them. He then said all vomen were subject to them. the health rolls.

bing femon on them. He then said all women were subject to them.

Andignother of them remarks in the course of her complaint about pain:
"I know all women suffer some way or other.

If the doctor said all women are subject to brown spots he greatly exaggerated, for he a matter of fact a great; many, women have no such spots.

If the young woman-fances that all women suffer some way or other her education is had, for as a matter of fact most healthy women suffer not at all.

Good, honest instructional education concerning sex is unfortunately tabed in most homes, and so or young women must pick up what crumbs, they can find. Some of the least of the benefits from the health rolls.

It would all women are disease, cheener, eye disease, tuberlines defect of vision are individual susceptible to certain disease of the eye or disease which is heritable. Structural or annother defect of vision are individual susceptible to certain disease of the eye or disease which is heritable. It would all like sour and item the health rolls.

It would all know of no heart disease which is heritable. Structural or annother not all like your advice as to whether delemangurine or creamery is best for growing children. We have always used oleo and fearnot see but what our children are as healthy and strong as other children. But some people say oleo is not good for children are more frequently subject to such specis, I think, is that we men do not unbend-and get exercise as regularly as men, do.

Oh, thoretair plenty of men too lazy to mbend. But as I say; men often have prown spots.

The spots hard insignia of toxemia—poison accumulated in the block force it rell women in the block force it will be also good economy if you freely use poison accumulated in the block force it rell women are more insignia of toxemia to the propose of the contract of the health rolls.

It would all like your feet of the plant of the health rolls.

Answer—Cunior and tuberculosis fourther for the following are individual susceptible details of the circumst

made are very poor in vitamins. Good have nown spots.

The spots are insignia of toxemia—poison accumulated in the blood. Maybe it will sound less alarming to fall it auto intoxication—but understand, please, that it has nothing to do with regularity of intestinal evacuation. Just some of the half burned stuff retained in the system, because motabolism is too slow; oxidation or combustion sincomplete, blood with-drawn from circulation and stagnating in the great splanchnic pool. Yes, surely, the liver-its pair of the pool but the liver-itsn'ts pair of the stagnation, mind.

So far as petuining the staganting the stagnation, included the idea, advocated drinking daily a pint of skim milk fermented by sowing with culture of lactic (Bulsomersaults, every night and every morning. Itoil 'em forward, then backward it your afteries are not too

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A. In his famous reply to Greetey, Eigedin said: "My paramount object in this struggle is to save the union, and is not either to save or destroy slavery: If could save the union without freeing any slave, I would do it, and if I could save thy freeing all the slaves, I would do it; and if I

"Thirty Days Hath Sept.,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

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Conflicting planetary influences are discovered today by astrologers, who find that, while Jupiter is friendly.

Mars is again inhibal.

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Mars is again infinical.

The early hours of the morning should be favorable to commercial activities and should promote initiative.

There is a sign encouraging to self-esteem and a certain sort of egotism that psychologists find prevalent at

There is a sign encouraging to self-esteem and a certain sort of egotism that psychologists find prevalent at this time. Q. Is there may danger of briting a hot-air furnise to a temperature that will melt the broat It. L. J.

A. The bureau of mines says that the transfer of the men and women who have at a medium of mines says that the transfer of the men and women who have at a men and women who have a men and women who h

that will mail the front; R. L. J.

A. The bureau of mines says that when heating hat tir furnaces to a very high temperature the iron will not melf but if repeatedly heated to redness the iron will "grow"—set larger—and may break some other part of the furnace that has not phasized next month, it is prophessed.

gero.
Generous legacies to community en-terprises, especially to community theaters are prognosticated.

1. Who were the independent condidintes for president and vice president in 1908 f. T.

1. A. Tee president. Thomas L. Histen of Massachusetts: for vice president. John Temple Graves of Georgia.

1. Where was absolute religious liberty first established? J. J.

1. A. Roger Williams in Rhode and laid the foundations of the first state lever unconvivocally committed to religious liberty.

1. Is the death rate for consumption increasing or decreasing:

on increasing or decreasing and decreasing the strokes of business.

Specificative enterprises should be avoided at this time, but there will be an unusual number of luces for in-

General Sir Cecil Frederick Nevil Macready is the name most familiar to Americans which appears on the New Year's honors list of Great Britain this year. For his efforts to make the mind at his role, and the remained arbanets. And the remained arbanets are formally in the war monucles. C. P. G. A. The monucle is not used to any great extent in England, although from its use by several noted states. Macready was born in May, 1862. He was educated at the American people. jects of Capricorn and should be endowed with strong mentality. Industrious and reliable, they have all the requisites of success. One of their good qualities probably will be a tolent for minding their own affairs. (Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Newspaper Syndicate.)

could save it by freeing some and leaving others alone. I would also do that."

Q. When did U and V become separate letters! A. M. F.

A. The letter U was religinally a cursive or rounded form of the letter V and not distinguished from it. By the tenth century V came to be used by preference as the capital initial form. The two letters however, were not given separately until about 1800.

Q. How much water is deposited each minute by the Mississippi and by the St. Lawrence? R. A. CV.

A. The omount of water deposited by the Mississippi river per minute is 121,500,000 cubic feet. The total discharge of the St. Lawrence is 67,800.000 square miles. The area drained by the former is 1240,000 square miles. The savence is 530,000 square miles. When did U and V become sep

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response to a recent advertisement, EXECUTIONERS ASK HIGH RATE FOR WORK several applications were filed, but Ringara Rulls, Out.—Welland country officials are worrying about a the past officials are worrying about a the past officials said, \$50 was sufficient to get a man to fasten the place in the country init. No official black cap on a condemned man and hangman has yet been engaged. In spring the trup,

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part of the furnace that has not "grown."

Q. Which state in the union leads in cotton production? N. K. K.

A. Toxas led in 1921, producing 3188,000 bales of cotton.

A. A court known as the union series of himsen relations will be emphasized next month, it is prophesical minor interests of life, while this rule of the planets prevails, for vanity will be acceptanted by Ale stars.

As fashion decrees more sensible modes for women, it is forefold that me will whope blazars clothing, or at least, startling accessories to their garb.

Q. Who were the independent can dilutes for prevaident and vice president in 1008.

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Boys' SUITS *1. Week

The Wall Flower

By, MARION RUBINCAM

Fandora Nicholson is shy to a painful degree. She is an odd, little, sensitive, neglected girl who lives as a gort of poor relation with her Uncle Peter and Aunt Mande, and their daughter, Gladys—who is loud voiced and popular.

No one understands or cares for her except her father who also lives there. Dora is afraid of people, cannot talk to them, never knows; what to say, A quiet little friendship begins with Morton Newberry, who is shy too, when Gladys stiddenly decides wants him, though every other hoy but Morton had been devoted to her. Eventually, she becomes engaged to him. Dora is broken hearted.

She had begun a frictiship with Gloria Gates when that rather exotic lady was visiting Norris City. It is broken off whon Mrs. Gates returns to New York. Gladys and Morton are married.

narried.

NEW DAYS
Chapter 48

In spite of ner tiredness, Pandora was awakarany next morning. Her tiny room was so attractive she lay looking at it for some time, taking in with pleasure each tiny detail.
Gloria had used her decorative ability to make her cheap little flat into a perfect gem of a home. The guest room, 'too small for a bed, had a couch instead, with a silky rug of varying tones of blue thrown over it rin the daytime. The one window was veiled with yellow net, and had long curtains of Fresch blue lined with orange—the gaudy lining just showing now and then. The dressing table was a kitchen table with orange enamelled too.

blue lined with orange—the gandy inting just showing now and then. The dressing table was a kitchen table with orange enamelled top and glass over it, and a ruffle of blue silk that fell to the floor—orange and blue silk roses edged the top. Gloria, not able to afford a nice dresser sot, took wooden backed brushes and boxes and painted them orange with colored flowers. There was room for a tiny table holding a lamp, and one armohalt done in blue and orange cretonuc. Pan's truthe went under the bed.

"And youl limit your slapply of clothing to the size of your closet," Gloria had said. But the girl's few things had more than enough

things had mose than enough com. even in this small closet. Pandova got up and began to dress. She was sure she had over-slept; she stipped out to the kitchen to find it was 8 o'clock—an un-

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thent that we were ready to collapse when she did go off and marry him. They cloped somewhere—"". "Maryland." announced. Frankie who know all the details of the at-

"You young wreten: Grow same with an affectionate laugh, picking him up in ther arms. "Will you be a sod boy and have your bath and good bed now? Mummy has peo-

haven'f enough money to en-in." Gloria said once. "But tea

Recping a secret is one kind of con-

for weeks. I had to come back

weeks, but hore was happy.
"We haven't had a maid for ages," Frankie informed her. "And all the last ones were sumpin' awful. We, only had nurse, and she was so busy taking care of me she wouldn'ty do any work. Munmy couldn't do any work. Munmy says I take a lot of looking after." "He never got it, if he needed it." Gloria laughed when she got home Gloria laughed when she got home and this remark was repeated to her. "Nurse fell in love with a sailor, and found the chap refuetant to marry—so she kept Frankis, herself, myseif, and everyone else in such a state of nerves and excite-

fair. "You young wretch!" Gloria said

People always come to tea, Pan-pra discovered, except when Gloria

"I haven'f enough money to enterthin." Gloria said once. "But tea costs nothing. It's only necessary to get enough interesting people to sit about and talk."

The girl refused to appear that afternoon. She couldn't face a roomful of strange people. She stayed back in the flat, gave Frankie his bath and supper and put him to bed. She had a glimpse of men and women sitting about and laughting. Bobby kept coming into the kitchen for more tea, and hot water. She saw exquisite dresses, heard new volces and laughter, and cheorfully went on working in the kitchen.

laughter, and cheorfully went on working in the kitchen.

She was happy to be near this galety, without being in it. But this state of offairs Gloria refused to allow.

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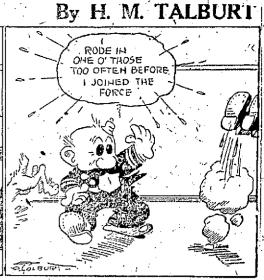
Don't let vourself be afraid of men teachers. They are usually very fair and just as considerate of the purils as women are.

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By Wheelan



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LADDIE

YOU'RE ABOUT SET!

COME LET US WANDER INTO THE GREAT OUT-OF DOORS AND GAZE UPON LOVELY NATURE CLOTHED BY WHIMSICAL WINTER IN DAZZLING GARMENTS OF KE. SNOW, SLEET, ETC ...

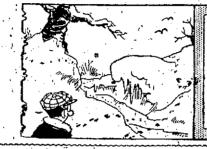


THE SNOW-CAPPED PEAK OF LOFTY MT. RUMPUS RISING LIKE A CHOSTLY SENTINEL IN THE SILVERY MOON-STAMED NIGHT IS A MONUMENT OF WINTERS WINNING · VALSILAT



AND LO HERE IN OTHER DAYS RAN A PURLING BROOKLET ADOWN TO PEBBLY COURSE 'NEOTH FERN AND WILLOW ! WHILST NOW , UNDER RUGGED WINTER'S MAGIC WAND THINGS IS CHANGED CONSIDERABLE

MENS REEL



KING WATER HAD ONLY TO GIVE THE COMMAND AND THE WATERFALL FIXED BAYONETS AND CAME TO ATTENTION !-



AND SO WHEN WINTER AND LAYS WHITE BLANKETS THE MOVIE CAMERA MAN WILL FIND OF SCENIC STUFF - TO GRIND



TO-MORROW

Heart and Home Problems ST ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Not long ago
I wrote you and you told me to study hard. I studied so hard I got a special promotion and will soon go to high school. Of course I am supposed to have some one take me the first day but I am not well acquainted and don't know who to get. I am going to take a commercial course that includes rapid calculation. I never had algobra and I hardly know what it is.

Will I have algebra when I go to high school.

I don't know what room to go to or what time I have to be there, Is it compulsory to join one of the societies like the give of celety. It is to make to get a white gross when a dividual when you know that it is. I am terribly alraid of a man teacher.

Before the day that you are to start in the content of the societies alke the got a man teacher.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Not long ago
I mere will be no best man or liked to wear white wear liked to wear white wear white wear blink don't know what it is.

Will I am to will a me will be no best man or liked to wear would be different, but we have to have a would be into high school.

I don't know what room to go to or what it is white?

Since your weedling is to be so informal, wear whatever, you want to. I agree with you that it would be unwise to get a white gross when a dividual when you know that it is better for you to do so.

Before the day that you are to start if in the provided in the wear whatever would be into high school.

Toolat Red Bunny.

Coffee or Substitute.

Land Bunny.

Foatio Chips.

Fruit Cocketail.

Purce of Celery.

Breaded Yeal Culets.

Mashed Poratoes.

Carrot Boats:

Coffee and Milk.

am terribly afraid of a man teacher.

Before the day that you are to start school go to the school office and ask the question! which puzzle you. Batter the main door of the building and you will be conducted to the office without any trouble.

Algebra is not necessary for rapid calculation. You was take allegation.

dividual when you know that it is better for you to do so.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl in, my teens and have been going with a man 32 years of age. He has asked me. to marry him and I don't know what to say. He hays he loves me and I know I love him, but I take him who I so with him and loves me and I know I love him, but I tease him when I go with him and tell him he doesn't care for me or love me. Then it makes him angry and he says he won't come back. But he comes back again and says he isn't angry. Do you think he loves me?

You I think the man cares for you, the would not vertice as he does not be would not vertice as he does

Algebra is not necessary for rapid calculation. You may take algebra among other studies, however.

Don't' hesitate to ask another pupil to direct you. Many will start alone the first day and will be just as puzied as you are. The only way is to ask questions at the school.

It is not compulsory to join a society, but the student usually likes to do so.

It is not compulsory to go a man the school to you, however, since he is in his thirties and you are only in your teems. To tease him intentionally is unkind.

teachers. They are usually very fair and just as considerate of the purils as women are.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a very hollow neck. Will cocoa butter help fill it out? G. H. R. Cocoa butter will fill out the hollows of the neck if you presevers long have a large wedding. We are only enough. You must not expect results going to invite my own family and too soon and you must use it regumy fiance's family and a few mutual larly every day.

Household Hints WITCH CHARM

MENU HINT
Breakfast,
Baked Apple topped with Two Dates.
Puffy Omelet. Toast.
Waffles. Munic Syrup.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Red Hungy—Two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, enageighth teaspoon, soda, two eggs, three-quarters cup milk, three-duarters cup strained tomates, one-half to one cup cheese (as desired), seasoning. When thoroughly cooked add finely cut cheese, beaten eggs and seasoning. Let cook until cheese is melted. Add hot tomates and soda to cheese mixture and serve at once.

not tomatoes and soda to theese mixture and serve at once.

Currot. Bonix—Use medium sized
carrots (one per person), scoop out
a lengthwise strip. Boil the carrots
in sait water until tended. FM cavity,
with small hot green peas. Season,
If you cut off a small silce cross the
location it will prevent from bottom it will prevent the carrot from

rolling over-more-like a flat bottom bont.

Fruit Cochinil-Place small pleces of grapefruit in sherbert glasses. Pour grapefruit via sherbert glasses. Pour grapefruic over this Delicious.

Snowflakes Two eggs, one and one-third cups flour, one-quarter teatspoon salt, Make a dough of the above ingredients. Roll-very thin. Cut in fancy shapes, stars, etc. Make a couple of small slits in the fer. Fry.

or attend the baby. It costs money

it repaired.

To Keep Stoven from Rusting White Mot in Une-Saturate soft cloth with sewing machine oil and rub well. Re-

neat once in a while and stove will always stay in good shape.

If Cake Sticks to the Pun, drop a



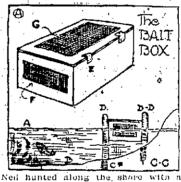
demanded.
"Cortainly!" roplied Unele Fogy;
"jazz renders professional musicians
so furious that temporarily at least
they forget to strut and pose and tell
how good they are—Kansas City Star.



Quick Lunchat Home, Office & Fount der & Tablet forms. Nourishing-No.

Say, Brother Adventurer, if there are any eamp or wooderaft sunts you want to know about—ask me! If you know of any that will help the other fellows—tell me! "Address me in care of the editor of this paper.

Drouble is, that by the time we fiddle here and catch live ball enough for the day's fishing, the sum is away up and the best part of the fishing day. is gone," complained Ted as he and



plained Ned.
"I'll build a water bungalow for the

"Fine," exclaimed Ned, carcastically, "perhaps a 20-pound #sh couldn't get out of those heles, but--" "Wait," said Ted. He went ashore and managed to find some old wire window screen and brought it back. Then he cut four stout takes and by this time Ned began to understand.

this time Ned began to understand.

Ted covered the opening in the box with the wire screen as at (F) and (G), put on the hinges as at (E) and their selected a spot in the edge of the water. With Noi's help, standing in the water, he drove four sinkes, measur-ing the length and width of the box

to find out just how far apart to drive the stakes.

It was not at all difficult. (A) the water, line and (B) the bottom. An end view is shown, and (D) and (D-D)

are the stakes at one end. (C) and (C-C) shows how these were driven firmly into the solf under water. The built box was fastened by driving long nails through from the inside of the box into the stakes and clinching them—the nails should be long enough to come through the stakes them—the natis should be long enough to come through the stakes an inch or more. Ned held the axe against the stake as Ted drove, the when all four posts were up and

the box secured, they had a fairly light little trap, fish-proof even, for Neil hunted along the share with a hand onet, trying to catch minnows. Ittle frogs and the like.

""Sure," Jaughed Ned, "if we could construct them to come right out and hop, in our pails when we whistled—"
But he got no further.

"Instead of trying to catch anything now, while the sun is so hot. I'm going to put in the day setting ready for tomorrow's fishing," declared Tod.

"But the bait doesn't keep well all day and night in the buckets," complained Ned.

taken.

By the time the sun was really

Bait," langued Ted.

He secured a box and reinforced it which, as everyone known or should with nais, cleated and hinged the top for a cover and took out a wide strip for a cover and took out a wide strip over the top and at each end.

coming up the boys, were fishing, which, as everyone known or should know, is the very best time to find over the top and at each end.

Silver linings fail to interest the owner of an absent umbrella.

If the evil in men is visible it is an easy matter to overlook all the good. The more mistakes a man makes the easier it is for him to invent

the easier it is for him to invent excuses.

One thing a man can't understand is why his enemies have so many friends.

Some strait-laced men have generates wrath.

The man who beasts his ignorance has reached the limit, liverybedy knows how severybedy like ought to do things.

The average man would rather blow his own horn than listen to a bands concert.



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only sinners! The thing to remember is not to eat between, meals. Wou can get along very well and avoid a bad skin, by several meals taken with regularity—breakfast, lunchoon, tea, cinner and a midnight supper if you like. It's the chocolate cream now and then, making extra work, and the cream soda chilling the; digestive organs

The thing to remember is not to cat

is (and no joke is meant in this sweets.

Sy) doughy, and the pasty of the one who habitually overChocolate creams are not the sinners!

After all, this craving for something intensely sweet is quite natural. Sugar is highly stimulating and many
of us are so made that our systems demand this stimulation from food.

It needs to be encouraged any more than a similar and more highly doveloped craving, that is, a craving for alcohol, should be encouraged.

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into frozen inactivity, and the "tastes"

It is found usually in two classes of eople, those whose diet lacks somepeople, those whose diet lacks something vital, and those who have pumpered themselves so their stomachs you set pan a minute or two. Cake who live on starchy unbalanced diets, and fat women, crave candy—others normally healthy, like it now and then without feeling any actual need a baked vegetable, so that it may all the but be careful. Eat it if you don't eat it too often, or in quantities sufficient. ly great to spoil your pretty complex-

- 1 Louise L. T.—As you did not give me your age I cannot say whether or not your weight is correct; 130 pounds would be the weight of a woman 45 at five feet and two inches height. With a fair, skin, blue eyes and light brown hair, your best choice in colors will be browns and blues darker than your eyes or heir.

will be browns and blues darker than your eyes or hair.

Harriet D.—Cocoa butter is very nourishing in a massage, but it should not be used on the face or any part of the neck where there could be a tendency to grow hair. The reason why it sometimes has this tendency is the fact that it is heavy vegetable oil.

Saturday—Fallucies.

"You say that this man has a grudge against you." demanded the grudge against you." demanded the judge.
"Yes, Your Honor," replied Bill the Beggar, "When I was blind he useta steal the pennies from my cup and when I was a cripple he'd run down the street with my box of pencils."
"Anything else?"
"Yee, Your Honor. Once when I was deaf and dumb he shot off, a fire-cracker underneath me."

Dinner Stories

The flashy townsman was swaggering round the farmyard imparting gratuitous, advice to the old farmer. Having criticized the poultry, the hayricks, and the rest of the old fellow's possessions, the townsman visited the stables: "Say, do you know

PIRATE LOOT

rolling over-more like a flat botton

a couple of small slits in ter. Fry a few seconds in hot, deep fet until golden brown. Remove and dust with powdered sugar.

ELECTRICAL DON'TS / Don't leave the electric iron con-nected to the direct and go to talk

or attend the baby. It costs money for the fire department to turn out for a rub, even if it is only to put out a flarning ironing board.

Don't use paper shades or inflammable materials for Becorations against electric light bulbs.

Don't continue to use appliance after its connection cord shows signs of worn or frayed insul tion. Have it repaired.

how to make a slow horse fast?" he



"Yes," said the farmer. "Don't feed him."—The Pathfinder.

"Can you mention even one good eault produced by jazz" ve sternly emanded.



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No important rally took place in the terr transactions. The close was eavy, % @ % @ 1c not lower, May 72@ 13cc.

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Outs started unchanged to %c lowMay 45% @45% c, and later showed
moderate general setback.
Provisions were steady.
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Ryu: No. 2, \$1%c. Flax: No. 1, \$2.88%@2.85%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago. Chicago.

Chicago: Hogs: 45,000; 5@10c lower; bulk 150 to 190 lb. averages \$8.60 @8.70; bulk 230 @275 lb. butchers \$8.40 @8.45; bulk packing sows \$7:40@7.85; desirable pigs \$8.00; heavy hogs \$8.25 @8.45; medium \$8.40@8.60; light \$8.55 @8.75; light lights \$8.50@8.75; packing sows smooth \$7.60@8.00; roughe \$7.25@7.65; killing pigs \$8.00@8.25.

-Cattle: 7,000; active; uneven; leaders largely 25c lower; top light steers \$11.00; bulk beef steers \$8.25@7.75; bulk vealers to packers \$8.25@7.75; bulk vealers to packers \$10.00@10.56; few up to \$11.00 on heavy; bologna bulls \$5.00@5.25.

Sheep: 10.000; active; generally steady; carly top fut lambs \$15.00 to packers; dosirable clipped fed lambs \$12.75; choice 90 lb. fou vearling wethers \$14.75; sheep steady; heavy fut ewes \$5.50@6.50; lighter weights up to \$8.50.

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Local buyers are paying for butter, 52c lb.: eggs. 45c doz.: pointoes. 60c bu.: Wheat. \$0c@\$1.00: oats. 45c bu.: corn. \$10 per ton: hides. *\$6.00 lb.: shoep pelts. \$1: cair skins. 11a.: wool. \$6.00 @5.50; clover seed. \$15.01\$ per 100 lbs.

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Miss Kamps Here.—Miss Faulin Kamps, of the state department of advantage of the state department of the deaf and blind, was in the city Friday taking up the corrective speech situation.

Many Games Played.—Interest continues liigh in the perpetual tournament at the Y. M. C. A. More than 15 matches were played in the four different games—cue roque, plays pong, billiards and pocket billiards—but the champlens still held their positions.

Holt in Whitewater.—Supt. F. O. Holt spent part of Friday in Whitewater on business. He returned for the board of education meeting at a definite policy of renting the auditorium and gymnasiums of the new high school.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

Cattle market active.

Hogs sell sharply lower.
Sheep and lumbs lower.
Intelier stock 25c higher.
Cantles steek 25c higher.
Canners and catters lower.
Veal calves steady.
Bulls strong.
Stockers and feeders farm, higher.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.00@
10.00; yearlings, fair to good, \$2.15@4.00; heifers; good to choice, \$5.25@6.50; bulls, fair to good bolognas \$3.00@
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Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$5.90
@7.00; poor to good heavy packing,
\$6.35@6.60; fair to good medlum grades \$7.15@7.35; medlum weight butchers \$7.20@7.35; tops, according to woight, \$7.00@7.55; pigs, best kinds,
\$6.75@7.30.
Sheep: Wothers, aged, \$6.50@8.357
native ewes, fair to best, \$4.75@7.25;
yearlings, all grades, \$9.00@12.00; native lambs, medlum to good, \$13.25@
13.75; feeding lambs, fair to best,
\$13.00@13.78.
Local buyers are paying for butter,
52c lb; eggs, 45c door. South St. Paul.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 1,000; steady of strong; common and medium beef teers \$5.250\tilde{6}.50; fat she stock \$4.00 \tilde{6}.00; canners and outters \$2.50\tilde{6}.50; calves teady to strong; best lights \$8.75\tilde{6}.50; calves teady to strong; best lights \$8.40; all \$1.50\tilde{6}.50; calves teady to strong; best lights \$8.40.

bulk pigs \$3.0.
Sheep: 2,500: slow, 25c lower: choice fed lambs around: \$14.50; best natives \$18.75; fat native ewes \$5.50@7.50.
Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; steady; unchanged: calves 200; 50c lower; veal calves bulk \$5.50@10.50.
Flogs: 2,000; 10@35c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.40@8.60; bulk 200 lbs. d 1bs. down \$8.40@8.60; bulk 200, lbs. up \$8.15@8.40.
Sheep: 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chlengo. Chlengo. Chlengo. Chlengo.—Butter: Highor: creamery extras 552c; standards 414c; extra firsts 49@514c; firsts 47@48c; seconds 45@40c.

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Eggs: Unsottled; receipts, 12.020; freeh gathered firsts 42.046c.
Cheese: Firm; receipts 159,144 pounds.
Live poultry: Irregular; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular; fowls 16031c.

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Bran: \$20.00.
Cheese Market.

Bran: \$26.00.

Cheese Market.

Chleago.—The tond of the cheese market held firm Thursday. Trede was quite active on the whole and a good volume of sales was reported. Prices showed no change and wore well maintained with buying centering around daisies and longhorns with many twins doving.

FINANCE

Wall Street Neview.

New York.—The peaceful entry of the French treeps into the Ruhr partly removed some of the restriction owhich the market has been subjected because of the unsettled foreign situation and prices continued their course to higher ground. Relaxing tendencies of money rates continued to prove conducive to pool operations, which were vigorously resumed in a number of special shares, many stocks yere pushed up to their highest prices in more than two years. Prices of some of the leaders shaded a bit around the end of the first hour when weakness developed in New Haven, which yielded 1½ points to its lowest stiffened again around noon on heavy buying of the oults particularly California Petroleum and Pan American issues. Some of the outstanding gains at that time were Tidewater Oil, Steel and Tube, California Petroleum and Pan American issues. Some of the outstanding gains at that time were Tidewater Oil, Steel and Tube, California Petroleum Stores, Punta Alegro Sugar and Nash Motors, all up three to five points. Call money opened at 4 per cent.

Delaware and Hudson, which was Infree supply Thursday on rumors that the present dividend was in danger. Gened 7½ points higher at 113 on eyernight aunouncement by President in the motor white addition.—Thomas D. Slusher, formerly, sub-carrier here to that of substitute chauffur here to that of substitute chauffur here to that of substitute chauffur here to that of substitute was applied for the position.

Without Secretary—Supt. F. O. Holk weter of the heard of substitute chauffur here to that of substitute the form here to that of substitute the here to that of substitute the form here to that of substitute the here to t Ohinlas New Position.—Thomas D. Slusher, formerly sub-carrier here; has secured a transfer from the position here to that of substitute chauffer in the motor vehicle service of the Kansas City, Mo., postoffice.

Without Secretary—Supt. F. O. Holt remains without a secretary in spite to the fact that more than 15 have applied for the position left vacant when Miss Helen Hartnett was married and left the city. Miss Lydia Ziemann, cierk of the board of education, is at present doing the work.

Plan Thrift Week.—Making the ob-

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LAKE GENEVA

FOOTVILLE

Lorge that no change in dividend policy was contemplated. Steel and Tubo preferred was pushed up five points to a new high on the movement, and new peak price on a gain of 2 points, Other strong spots were Postun Careal. U. S. Alcohol, International Paner, Lackawanna Raliway and Tidevaler Oil, the gains running from 1 to 3 points. Famous Players opened a point lower. Foreign exhanges opened irregular and then bardened, Demand sterling gained 24c to \$4.67% and French francs advanced 12 points to 7.05 cents.

Tessumption of Thursday's late buying movement took place at the open moved to higher ground with Anierical calculates continued to attract the most attention, although such market leaders and Floughts and Studebaker soon moved to higher ground with Anierical and Fan American and Houston Oils. California Petroleum advanced 1 point to \$1, another new top. There were a few weak spots, the most conspicuous of which was Mack Truck, off. nearly a point.

Liberty Bends.

New York.—(At noon) 3%s \$101.10: first 44 \$ \$828.52: fourth 44 \$ \$98.72: third 44 \$ \$38.92: fourth 44 \$ \$98.72: third 44 \$ \$98.82: second 44 \$ \$98.82: second 44 \$ \$98.82: touch a few week in Faceling and son, Orfordylle, wore a few weak spots, the most conspicuous of which was mack Truck, off. nearly a point.

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irst cock, hen, cockerel, pullet. 'S. C White Leghorn—J. R. Schlicker, firs pullet. White Wyandottes—Arnok pullet. White Wyandottes—Arnold Lock, first cock, hen, cockerel, pullet and champion pullet, with cup. Silver Wyandottes—G. B. Stannard, first cock, cockerel; Clarence Bashaw, first hen and pullet. Partridge Wyandotte Otto Miller, first cock, cockerel, pullet. R. C. Brown Leghorns—E. A. Powell first cock han conkerel pul-

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 208-J. Correspondent.

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Porter—Phillip Mullenbach, Cht-cago, visited his cousin, Malcolm Towns, during the holiday period.— N. A. Faund, Chicago, was the guest of the Frank Boss family recently.— Miss, Palma Johnson is visiting in Edgerton.—Mrs. D. Wheeler enter-tained the Help-a-Bit club Thursday. lained the Help-a-Bit club Thursday. Refreshments were served. This claimed the year's work. The members of the club will banquet their husbands at a 7 o'clock dinner Thursday. Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Ida' Raics.—Joseph Truman lost a valuable horse last week.—Miss Kathryn Trusher returned to her home in Evansville after a two weeks' visit at the R. M. Nalan home.—Some farmers the B. M. Nalan home.—Some farmer: have finished stripping tebacco and it is expected the pool graders will soon begin work.

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IN.—Gladys Walton in Top the Morning"—Habe Colly. Hear the Little Six Year Old Bo

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CHILDREN'S MATINEE TOMORROW, 2:30 to 5:00. VARIETY PARTY SUNDAY NIGHT—BAND MUSIC.

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Allens Grove-Rev. R. Petherstor ders, who taught here last year, has decepted a position at the state school, Delayan.—Mrs. Ida Broomley spent Friday in Beloit:—Mrs. William Skaul is recoving from libross.—Mrs. Frank Miskern, Clinton, was it town Trunskay.—Miss Elizabeth Smith vistory of the two swimming pools in the Trunskay.—Miss Elizabeth Smith vistory of the city the representatives were in the city the

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mr.

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:00



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"Timber Queen" and Century two part camedy. "Some Haby."

Sunday-Charles Ray in "Alles Julius Coesar," Incer 10-25c.

Vote but Not Through, Says Mrs. Munger.

When asked by a Gazette reporter by she felt about the adverse ac-on of the county board on the sau-orium bond proposition, Mrs. Per-

tion of the county position of the sanatorinterium bond proposition, Mrs. Perey Munger, chairman of the sanatorium committee of the County Péderium committee of the women, while disappointed, have no intention of shall continue our educational
work in the county, and if the matter isn't settled before that time, we
will make it an issue in the next
lection of supervisors," she declared.
I sympathize with the farmers and
agree that there is need for economy
in the financial affairs of the county, but believe the cost of a sanatorium could be saved by cutting down
other expenditures which are of less
importance to the welfare of the peopile. It is poor economy to keep putiting off the building of the sanatorium because the number of tubercular
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ium becsuse the number of tubercular, persons is constantly increasing under present conditions.

"I am heaftily in favor of the campaign to eradicate bovine tuberculosis but this will not solve the problem, so long as persons having the disease continue to apread it by remaining in their homes and mingling with people of their communities, because of our failure to provide a section of the senatorium. sanatorium care. If the sanatorium had been built ten years ago or even five years ago, the ultimate cost to the county would have been far less. Each year's postponement increases the outlay that will be necessary in the end, to say nothing of the inhumanity of this procedure."

2-Piano Concert Is Novelty Here

of entertainment never heard here before. They will ofter a program of selections on two planos, with not a solo during the evening.

The two young men, who entered this field in 1916 as the first ones to do so, are both of such a high class musically that it has been proven their decision was no mistake. Everywhere they have appeared audiences and critics have been most enthusizate bailing the two, as offering

and critics have been most entrustastic, hailing the two, as offering something new in the concert fleid, the nevelty of which, however, does not detract in the least from the excellence of the object from a musical point of view.

The cencert is being given under the auspices of the Apollo club as the second concert of the season. A committee is selling tlekets, which may also be obtained at several down town stores. They are said to be selling also be obtained at several town town stores. They are said to be selling well and a full auditorium is expected. Mrs. F. O. Holt heads the ticket committee; Mrs. J. M. Whitehead, the publicity, and E. J. Haumerson, the

Three Mail Boxes Broken in Year

*. Chief damage to mail bexes on the streets of this city comes from automobile accidents, according to Postmaster J. J. Cunningham, who says that citizens are careful not to damage or spoil the appearance of the boxes.

boxes.
Alto accidents last year broke three box poles, doing only a little damage to the hoxes. Two of the poles were replaced by the government, while the motorist was found at fault in the other case and made to pay \$5 for the pole.

the pole.

Boxes are painted each year at an innual cost of \$15, says Mr. Cunningman, this cost of paint covering any ieratches made by matches or any ther marks on the poles. It is sellem that one is denied or damaged, a the law and penalty for tampering with them is printed on each box.

Many other cities report large exemplatures each year because of the amage done boxes by citizens.

ELECTRICITY USED EXTENSIVELY TO GET HENS TO LAY

Washington, D. C., this past week to inquirers.

"The poultry division says that electric light is used a great deal for egg production during the stack months," says Mr. Haskin in answering one inquiry. "It enables one to get hens to lay during the fall and winter months when prices of eggs are very high. The lights are used in the early morning and evening, increasing the day from nine hours to approximately 13."

To another with many questions, he gave out much legal help by quoting the Minnesota law concerning the division of estates. To another he gave the addresses of seven firms dealing in oil burners.

The Evansville, Woman's club, or the Round Table club, would be appropriate titles for such a club in Evansville, he told a woman writing from there.

A list of manufactures of lig-saws was given, after explaining that the government is at present issuing no principals on this subject.

Iridium is found in platinum ores and in the form of native alloys with the other platinum metals, Mr. Haskin explains. The principal sources of these ores are various districts in the Ural mountains and on the Pacific coast of this country.

Three magazine mannes were given to ald some reader in the search for the effects of flapperlsm on co-education.

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The bureau sent out 29 free calendars during the week.

BOUTIN BOOKS NEW RODOLPH PICTURE, AND MUSICAL SHOW

Rodolph Valontino's latest production—'The Young Rajah'—has been booked by Manager Charles Boutin to play at the Myers theater four days, starting next Monday.

It is a story of an Indian prince, brought up in America, and is said to be one of the most elaborate Valontino has ever made. It will be his last production for some months.

Mr. Boutin has booked for Thursday, Jan. 25, the musical comedy 'The Red Widow,' with the original cast.

POLICEMEN'S BALL

TO BE HELD JAN. 30 Members of the police department byce set Tuesday, Jan. 30, as the date for their sixth annual dancing party, the last one they will be ablotte give in the armory due to its being taken over by Leath's May 1. Hatch's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the nusic, with dancing to be in progress from 9 until 3 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of Patrolimen James Ward. Charles Dicklason and Leo Lennariz. of Patrolmen James Ward, Dickinson and Leo Lennariz.

Cities Display Interest in New Automobile Law

Much good is expected to come out of the cenference of city officials and the legislative committee of the Wisthe legislative committee of the Wis-consin League of Municipalities held at Madison Wednesday afternoon, and attended by City Attorney Roger U. Cunningham, Janesville. The meeting was relative to state legislation af-fecting municipalities. On his return home i.r. Cunning-ham said that the most important legislation discussed was the proposed readjugation of nutomobile taxation.

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readjustment of automobile taxation, the national bank situation and the Poterson education bill.

A special committee of five of, the league, with a special committee of the county boards association, is to meet for a conference with the high-way commission and the joint high-way commistee of the legislature as soon as the latter is organized to discouse the problem of the maintenance of highways, and the proposed automobile and guseline tax bill.

"Cities seem to be very much at sea as to what course to pursue in regard to taxation of national banks which have been declared exempt."

Mr. Cunningham said. "They seem to favor the plan of Milwaukee, which actional banks whereby the latter paid the amount they would if subject to taxation under the income tax law."

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FINDS GAZETTE.

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ISSUED IN 1858
Sixty-four and a half years old, a well preserved copy of the Janesville Weekly Gazette and Free Press has just been found in an old trunk by J. W. Atkinson, 741 Yuba street. The copy was subscribed to by Lott Lamison and N. A. Swan, the former a great grandfather of Mrs. Atkinson, and the latter her grandfather. It had/been kept by the late Mrs. Laura Swan. The paper is of the Issue of Saturday, June 12, 1858, and was No. 41 of volume 18. The printery was in the Exchange block. Charles Holt was publisher and fitrant Sowen editor. Among the advertisers was J. A. Sutherland & Company, book, store, Lappin block.

Joseph Bisel, former employe of the street department here, who died in a Waukegan Josephal this week of pneumonia, has a sister living 20 miles cust of Detroit, Mich., according to information obtained by the local police department and communicated to the shoulff's office at Wankegan, ill. On his death bed the man, refused to divulge the names of any of his relatives. He had been working, for the Gordon Wrecking company at the Great Lukes Naval Training station.

MARRIED AT INCODIEAD

Brodheed—Miss Letha Grace Edwards Solieville, and Oscar Olson:
Brodhead, were married Monday at the home of the officialing minister, Roy, O. Garfield Beckstrand, Rock-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl & Carlson, Brodhead, attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Olson will reside in Brod-

Time to Face the Facts

"So much has been said against the use of patent medicines that I have-had a strong prejudice against them. But after four years doctoring with six different doctors, without results, for acute indigestion, gastritis, constipation, appendicitis and other allments, I was said to possess, I was encouraged to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, seeing what it had done for a friend similarly afflicted. I also was entirely relieved of my trouble, and am sure this medicine will do all and; more than is claimed for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation; that rethan is claimed for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation, that removes the catarrhal mneus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. Tiver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

Advertisement.



Just prompt and bleased relief from the incessant itching and burning of eczema, or kindred disorders. This soothing, healing ointment seems to go right to the root ok the trouble, restoring skin health in a surprisingly short time. No longer an experiment but a proved healer.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment



Sale Opens Saturday Morning, Jan. 13,80'clock

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January Clearance

TOMORROW marks the opening of the Sale of Sales. We are looking forward to the biggest, most enthusiastic merchandising event in the history of Janesville's greatest clothing and shoe store. Values you haven't seen for

years will be on every hand, and in the face of a rising market in spring your saving opportunity comes now

Suits and Overcoats

Suits for business or dress in men's and young men's styles conservatives, sports and semi-jazz models. Fabrics made to give service and lasting satisfaction—patterns that appeal instantly. Many of the suits have two pair of pants.

Big warm overcoats—the newest models in full plaid backs. Exceptional coats in style and quality: \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40 values.

Featured in Three Groups at Remarkable Savings

Reductions In Furnishings

You will find furnishings greatly reduced for this—our January Clearance Sale. Men's and Boys' furnishings can be procured at prices that will mean worth-while savings to you. If you are in need of clothes or furnishings, buy now.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Attached or detached collars in good patterns, special at

\$1.00

KNITTED TIES

Men's silk knitted ties, neat patterns and colors, special at

, 50c

Boys' Suits and **Overcoats**

The same big savings will be found in our boys' department where two pant suits and overcoats have been placed for January clearance.

MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS

Men't Outing Flannel Night Shirts, exceptional values, allsizes, special at

98c

Men's Flannel Pajamas

Men's outing flannel pajamas. two piece style, all sizes, special at only

\$1.75

REHBERG'S GREAT SHOE DEPARTMENT

Satin Colonial Pumps

Women's Satin Pumps, Colonial style. Junior Louis Reels. Clear- \$5.85

Women's Oxfords, black or brown calfskin, flat heels, welt soles, \$3.55 Women's One-Strap Slippers, patent

leather, military heels, Clearance at Selby's Arch Preserver Oxfords for Women, in black vici kid, military heels, Clearance 47 65

Black Kid Oxfords for Women, very comfortable dress exfords, military heels, clearance

Black Suede Patent Colonial Pumps, Junior French heels, clear-\$6.95

Women's Black or Brown Oxfords, welt soles, military heels, Clearance at Women's Black Kid One-Strap Slippers military heels, clearance



JANUARY CLEARANCE Shoes For the

Entire Family Our entire stock of shoes has been cut into for this great January

Clearance Sale. Prices have been reduced and you will find savings in shoes for men, women and children that merit your instant

Men's Shoes at Big Reductions

Men's Black or Brown Calfslon Shoes, welt soles, rubber heels, high toes, round toes, new square toes \$4.45. Men's Black or Brown Calf Shoes, high

toes, new square toes, welt soles, rubber heels, clearance \$3.60 at Men's Bostonian Shoes, Russia calf

Black Call, Clearance at \$5.40-

Buy Children's Shoes Now and Save

Girls' Black Calfskin Laced Shoes, sizes 121/2 to 2, Clearance

\$2.25 at Little Boys! Black Calf Shoes, blucher style, sizes 10 to 131/2, \$1.80

Boys' Black Calf Shoes, blucher cut, sizes 1 to 51/2, clearance

at

Pussies Rout Cards, 23 to 13-Blues at Edgerton, Friday

TOM CATS COMING Busy Man's FOR RETURN GAME Sport Page

With a good name, but little team work, the Madison Cardinals came to Janesville Thursday night and latter session of exciting entertainment

a session of exciting entertainment returned to the university, hanging to the low end of a, 23 to 13 score. They clashed with the paws of the local Black Cats to find the claws widely extending.

There is one thing about individual work. Offer times it furnishes spectacular features that thrill the goleries. Thursday night's game was not lacking in that respect.

was not lacking in that respect.

Outplay Madison.

When it came to playing the garde, the Cats had it all over the visitors. Practically all of the contest was played in the vicinity of the Mewors' basket, with the exception of a portion of the last quarter. Madison was able to gather, but four field goals, three of them in the second half when the locals took things caster realizing they had the game sewed up.

ed up.

There were flashes of brilliance throughout the battle, though the Cats were off somewhat of their usual team play, forced out of their style by lunging factics of the Cards a senil-circular five man de-

and a semi-circular live man defense. Bick Leading Star.

Led by a wonderful floor game by Charlie Bick, who slipped swiftly between the Cardinal guards to receive the ball under the basket and "English" it through the hoop, the Cats dazed Madison in the first half. Not until near the close of the second period, did the Wisconsin menget a basket and that was a pot shot from beneath the cage by Foxton. However, the Cards watched many of their shots, most of them long ones, roll around the edges and drop out.

While this was going on, the Cats, out of countless tries, slaumed the ball through for the count six times in the first half, one of the shots a perfact example of looping by Kakuske. The speed of the opening quarters was. so rapid, Bick was winded and his place taken by Capt, Lauphere, just recovering from a sovere cold. Marvelously, the game became even faster when "Peder entered and thrilled to the core, marked by such hard playing. 11 fouls were called.

Tom Cits Saturday.

At the start of the recond half, with Chadsey constantly bettering his jumb over Feirn, Janesville members of the Cards, at center, the leather coveued sphere was worked all over the floor with no scores until Bick broke the ice after five minutes. Madison failed to ring up a tally in the third quarter, but in the fourth, as the Cats let down, they made eight points to three by Janesville.

Saturday, at 9:15 p. m., the Cats drop out.
While this was going on, the Cats.

ville. Saturday, at 9:15 p. m., the Cats saturaay, at vilo p. m., the Cats will play a second game of the sea, son with the Rockford Tom Cats at the rink here. Beyond a doubt, fans will see the snapplest and hardest game in years.

The Christmas helidays over, high school basketball teams of southern Wisconsin get down to hard work Friday night. Six games are booked, Two games in the new Rock River Valley High School athletic league are to be played Friday. Whitewater city high is to appear at Jefferson and Stoughton makes its how at Lake Mills.

Clinton high school is making a trip to Lako Geneva. The Clinton high girls' team plays Williams Bay.

ST. PAT'S GAME

POSTPONED WEEK
Though down on the schedure to
play St. Thomas' team in the interstate Catholic church basketball
league, St. Patrick's of this city will
not meet the Forest city forces until next Friday. The game was post-

RETURN of Abel Kiviet to the RETURN of Abel Kiviet to the long distance track means more than the desire of Abe to don running trunks again. It is an indication of the trend that seems ready to break. From indications, 1923 is going to be in record one in track and field all giver the United States, 'It, is not, as some may hastily conclude,' going to be an off season. Kiviat is not returning to the cinder paths this year because he feels he will have an easy

LAST WEEK the writer was in Brooklyn, N. Y. The activity is greater in New York circles along these times than for several years. The huge armories of the national guard in the greater city are the pightly training quarters of hundreds of stars and other nebulae. Practice with trainers, and practice without, is going on so rapidly it is hard to keep in touch with the possibilties.

THE SAME scenes are taking place THE SAME scenes are taking place in other cities in the east. Chicago is beginning to liven up in the same Mashion. The alhietes at this time are training for the indoor season, pointing to the several sectional meets of the amateur athletic union. More than that, they have the 1924 Olympics staring them in the face, which indicates another reason for a huge increase in this branch of sports.

IT will not be long before high schools in Wisconsin will be out on the turf training their lade for sectional meets and then for the frowing state tourney. The year of 1922 was an interesting advance over previous scasons among "prep" schools in this division. It is safe to predict 1923 will be greater.

THERE is a nascent field in track THERE is a nascent field in track sports in Wisconsin, in fact, in the central west, and that is in the national guard and the American legion. Here are two organizations that should be bucking the amateur to the limit. The Wisconsin national guard has, sought in a way to start sports, but there has been no head or definite scheme of operations. The American legion has had athletic officers in name, but nothing more. American legion has not atmetic on-corrent name, but nothing more. Those are organizations whose mon must be physically perfect, now or in the past, to be eligible for mem-bership. Yet, they sit back and look

Duluth hockey team beats Cleve-tand, 4-0: Milwausse hockey team plays Pittsburgh Friday.

Scraps Ahout Scrappers—3250,909 offer received by Dompsey for Jue Beckett bout in London,—Willard cast in first workout in Gothem, but experts want to know if he will last —Bud Taylor completes practice to meet Pal Moyre of Chierca Tuesfay. -Sammy Mandell, recovered from Illness, starts final work for bout with

University of Chicago to boost track, and, field sports by holding three meets for high schools,

Ruppert says White Sox-Yankee deal for Collins may come true.

Wisconsin and Northwestern clash on mat Friday.

BLACKHAWK CAGERS TRIM LYKE SPECIALS

BEAT MACHINE CREW

In a game marked by het rivalry, the "ad" men of the Gazette put one over on the linetype operators on the ancys Inurana, and to he at gin of 55 pins. Those on the teams:

Ad Men—Neitzel, A. Knuth, Brohm, Kucek, Heise.

Operators—Pire, Schultz, R. Knuth,
Dabson, Schoenig.

FOX RIVER SCHOOLS SET FOOTBALL GAMES
Observed, Football schedules for schools in the Fox River valloy conference have been arranged for 1923, the championship being arranged on a percentage basis. Interscholastic baseball and tenuls for next summer are under consideration.

Wateske.

New York, Lawyers and judges of the nation will be invited to a conference at Washington to consider revenue a view to eliminating defects:

(Additional Sport on Page 13.)

AMERICAN MERMAIDS COVET EUROPEAN TITLES

BRINGING UP FATHER







Blues, Edgerton Under Real Test Friday Night

teams of Janesville high school will appear on the floor of Edgerton Fri-day night in the first gromes of the The contest between the new year. The contest between the regulars is to start at 8 p. m., that between the second at 7 o'clock. Junesville's first team lineup will be practically the same that appeared against Millon Union. Austin and Meek will be at the forward, posts. Remand at center and Dickinson and Seeman, guards, Paimer, a new man who is coming good, will get in the game at forward. Leary may also

The battle will be the first real test of the season for each team. While the dope favors Edgerton slightly the Blue are believed to have a co-serve comeback that may surprise Edgerton has one man who has play-

ed four years.
Only eligible men are to appear it the game between the second teams. The players will leave here at 5:30 p. m., making the trip by automobile.

Offered Basket Meet, Janesville Cannot Accept

Offered one of the new districts of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athlet-ic association's basketball tourna-ment, Janesville high school is in a predicament. To properly accomodate the vast crowd it would be necessary the vast crowd it would be necessary to have seats in the gym at the new high school, but conditions are such it is not likely Janesville can accept. A conference is to be held batween local officials and Fred J. Holt. Edgerton, chairman of the state association, Friday night. Monroe has been offered the meet temporarily, but has turned it down, not being in a siltuation to accept. tion to accept.

tion to accept.
While plans are to install 1,200 collapsible seats in the new school gymbere, finances will not permit so doing this year. Temporary chairs, will have to be installed for the regular games of the Elucs.

Lake Hits High, , in Beating Fort

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Fort Atkinson.—Though they broke the wooden men for a 2.790 count and had a margin of 127 on grand. total. Lake Mills was able to annex but two games from Fort Atkinson In the Central State league Thursday night Fort's one victory was by 958 to 935. Six two hundred counts were made, Yandrae of the Lake leading with 221. Scores:

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CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE.				
Fort Atkinson.				
H. Walesko211	157 190 558			
A. Hebbe158	160 164- 482			
J. Mauel140	189 186- 515			
F. Puerher190	184 - 203 577			
L. Hobbe167	149 215- 531			
Totals866	839 958-2668			
Lake Mill				
C. Greenwood170	187 193-550			
A. Demerit179	103 170- 612			
A. Hein195	186 195- 576			
D. Yandrae	221 172- 568			
E. Jones202	177 205 584			

Fort.
High team score, total three games, 2790, Lake Mills.
High individual score, 221, D. Yah-Second high individual score, 211, H. Waloske.

BOWLING FRIDAY

LAKOTA LEAGUE.

I-C LEAGUE.
(End first round.)
Bostwick vs. Golden Eagle 11Varsity vs. Woolen Mills 4-6
Carr Grocery vs. Sand & Gravel 6-6

R. F. B.'s to Appear at Clinton Friday

Janesville's "Flivvers," the R. F. B. basketball team, rambled over to Clinton Friday night for a game which they look upon as one of the hardest of the year. They fear the small court upon which they will appear. Clinton has the strongest team in recent years. However, the R. F. B. outht is in better condition than last

Thursday night, the locals play the Farker Pen company in a practice session, players reporting at 7:15. The game is to be held at the high school. A return game is expected with the Fond du Lac Cardinals here in February. Last week, the R. F. B.s. drop-ped to that organization.

Beloit Will Start Games This Week

[SENCIAL TO THE CAMETE.]

Beloit—Can Beloit college repeat?
This is the question that sings around the campus but is felt doubtful of perfection. Last year, Beloit won 12 perfection. Last year, Beloit won 12 straight games and the championship of the "Little Eight." Beloit has lost to DePauw, 22-18 in December.

Beloit has two conference games this week. Coach Mills' five is at Cornell, Mount Verhon, Ia., Friday night and at Coc, Cedar Rapids, Satzurday.

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Ecloit's schedule:
Jan. 12—At Cornell.
Jan. 13—At Coc.
Jan. 12 at Carroil.
Jan. 23—Knox at Beloit.
Jan. 26—Ripon at Beloit.
Feb. 2—Lawrence at Beloit.
Feb. 3—Cornell at Beloit.
Feb. 5—Milliken at Beloit.
Feb. 10—Coc at Beloit.

Capt. Sayre Drops from Milton Five

Milton - Coach Crandall's Milton Millon. — Coach Crandall's Milton college five suffered another blow Thursday with the announcement Jerry Sayre, captain and guard, has retired from busketball for the remainder of the season. His resignation as captain was accepted by the student body in session Thursday Though no reason for Sayre's action was made public, it is generally understood on the campus that continued participation in sports would ned participation in sports would have interfered with his chances of graduating next June. Mitton's next game will be with Platteville normal here Jan, 18.

NEWSBOYS BATTLE: BRODHEAD FRIDAY

The Gazette newsboys basketball team will play at Brodhead Friday night. The lnewsbas are taking on a strong schedule with local and neigh-

STOUGHTON LAD GETS

RIPON FOOTBALL CUP

Ernest Thecings, Jefferson, and
Ralph Lawson, Walworth, are among
the 20 men awarded football letters
at Ripon college, Theodore Jerdee,
Stoughton, was given the silver loving cun for being the most useful
football man.

MOOSE SHY? MOST, ... BUT NOT THIS ONE

Moose are among the most shy of all animals, shunning civilization, L. R. Beatty, Minnesota forest Tanger, who visited in Janesville recently and to one last week that was different. to one last week that was different. "Just came Saturday nig." from a week's faunt on snow shoes in the north logging district," he writes. "I ran across quite a few moose and the deer are about as thick and tame as I have ever seen them. Plump and round, they are sure signs of a good winter.

winter.

"At Comp No. 85, a cow moose followed a team of horses right up to the barn and offered no resistance when the crew attempted to catch her. Apparently, she had been chased by wolves and got stuck in a floating bog, as she was all covered with mud. The barn boss, put a horse blanket around her and gave her a stall, and fed her with hot bran mash. A moose is a very shy animal, and stall, and fed her with hot bran mash. A mogse is a very shy animal and shuns all civilization, but in this case she fell in with good company.

"Going across a small lake, I came within 50 feet of a red fox digging something out of the ice. I have a yell and brier Fox made his getaway with a 10-yard leap.

"I looked over several beaver workings, but the snow is pretty deep and besides the ice is water covered. I do not think I will attempt to do any trapping until early next spring."

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"YW" Cagers Start

ets into swing Saturday night when the first team will play at Clinton high school. The "YW" has 16 dates high school. The "X.W" has 16 dates on its schedule. Four of them are lent Jan, 12, at Clinton; Jan, 19, at Dardan, 12, Dejavan at Eurlington; open, but will probably be filled with 27, at Shuron; Jan, 30, at Brodh ad; ton; Feb. 2, Lake Geneva at Burling-return games.

[Feb. 3, Elkhorn here; Feb. 20, Milton ton; Feb. 2, Waukesha at Wankesha;

guard; Helen Reilly, right forward; Alice Ward, left fo ward,

The second consist of Gladys Miller, Saturday Night tenter; Helen Hopkins, side center; Helen Person, right guard; Lorraine etball for the local X. W. C. A. Baumann, left guard; Esther Foth, right-forward; Lillian Cont.ell, left

Schodule:

Evansville High Preps for Union

Evansville.—The local high kehool basketball team will travel to Millon Saturday to meet Union high, report-ed stronger than hist year. Stiff competition is probable.



For the man who is looking for the utmost in wearables, this sale will be gratifying. The best in the season's popular fabrics and styles are priced at big reductions. The mere announcement that the Varsity is selling Suits and Overcoats at these prices should bring

Suits and Overcoats Priced at \$18.50 \$27.50 \$37.50

20% Off on all Boy's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's Neckband Shirts

A good variety of patterns and stripes. Wonderful Bargains at

20% Off on all Hats. Men's Plain Pajamas,

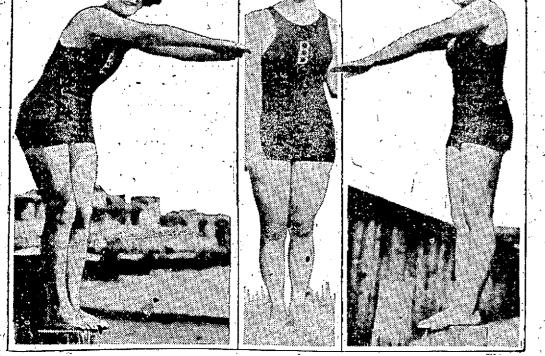
100 pair of Ladies High Shoes with high heel, in brown or black, kid or calf \$1.95

100 pair of Ladies' High Shoes, Cuban \$3.95 heel, brown or black kid or calf.....

50 pair of Ladies' Brown Oxfords,

We are clearing out all odd lots. This is the time for some wonderful bargains.

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co. 6 South Main Street Trade With the Boys"



Left to right, Helen Wainwright, Gertrude Ederie and Eileen Riggen.

and Vie Montgomery visited Mrs. Gertrude Stores at Delavan Saturday.

—W. A. Tyson moved into his new quarters Monday which were recently vacated by H. J. Napper. The instructor of the store has been painted.

—The League of Women Votor's met with Mrs. A. S. Parker Tuesday afternoon. The February meeting is planned for February 6 and will be a memorial to Susan E. Anthony.

Mrs. Elsic Ruff and children are ill.

The Twenticht Century club met with Mrs. Elmer Suyder Monday evening.—The O. E. S. will hold its resultar meeting Monday night, banquet at 6:30 p. m., followed by installation of officers.

Norfolk, Va.-The German steamer Henrich Kalser, which left Norfolk Dec. 3 and has not been heard from

lodian Ford-Emma Sangworth; has returned to her school duties in northern Michigan,—Archie Sommer-

EAST CENTER (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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East Center—Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Eripke and family took dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Demrow Sunday.—

Mrs. Splanter and home Sunday.—

Misses Mideed and Florenge. Tripke Sunday night.

Music and games filled the evening.

Those present were Ethel Demrow and brothers, Frank and Glen Demrow. Olga Arneson, Harry Arneson,

Viola Splinter and Arthur Gundlock.

—A number of farmers in this vicin—

Thy are delivering tobacco to Janes—

Wift, motored to Brodhead Saturday. —Pat Ryan shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago, Wednesday.

Cleveland, Opposition to the pro-posed amalgamation of the 16 raif-road unions was expressed by W. G. resident of the Engineers.

New York.—William H. Moore, notigure in financial circles, died.

Cuticura Talcum is Fragrant and Very Healthful
Sample free of Cuticura Laboratories, Dept.
X. Malden, Mass. Ec. everywhere. STEBBINSVILLE

STEBBINSVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Stebbinsville-Miss Svea Adolphson returned to Rice Leke Sunday, having spent the holiday vacation at her home. Miss Signe Adolphson went to Madison-Monday to resume her studies at the university.—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haried attended a party at Amil Harled's, Stoughton, Sunday. Elmer Garey and family spent Sunday night at Charles Preston's.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schieldt and daughter, Eleanora, were Sunday guests at

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schieldt and son. Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. George Geshart. Edgerton were Sun-day visitors at August Schieldt's.day visitors at August Schield's,— Axel Boden and family spent Satur-day night at the Garey home.—Miss Ethel Moore was a week-end visitor at her home.—Miss Frances Condon returned to her school duties after a two weeks' vacation.

—Elmer Garey and family spent Sunday night at Charles Preston's,—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schleidt and daughter, Eleanora, were Sunday guests at August Schieldt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schieldt and son, Kalphand Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Haried and daughter, Dorls, were entertained at Schieldt's, Edgerton, Sunday, bas returned to her studies at White-

And hachelors are as hard to under tand as widows are easy.



Come to The Big Clearance Sale Clearance Sale Clearance Sale

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January Clearance Sale We're Off to a Flying Start

The first big event of the new year is now in full swing. Twice a year the unusual and sensational happens here in the way of a price slashing crusade to "Clean house" effectively. Twice a year the cleanup must be complete as the reductions are drastic, nothing is left to chance, every department is thoroughly combed and original prices are reduced to a sensational point.

At this great Clearance you get the season's best Merchandise at lowest prices levels.

January Clearance Sale in Our Blouse Section



When such values are obtainable, it's well worth while to make a special inventory of your blouse needs and replenish accordingly.

Women's Georgette Blouses and Over Blouses in bisque, fiesh, brown, grey and white, lace trimmed, \$3.98 values in the lot up to \$13.50. Sale price

Odd Lot of Voile and Batiste sizes, slightly solled. Very special to close at.

Tailored Blouses in Bastiste and Dimity, in all white; also colored collar and cuff style in round and V neck effects. \$2.39

Not all sizes. Values to \$5.00.

Crepe de Chine Over Blouses, beaded, yarn and embroider ed. Colors: navy, green, coral, poinsettia, cocoa, Copen and \$ _____.39 brown. Specially priced for this sale,

Big Assortment of Middy Blouses, in colors; also with colored collars and cuffs. Values to \$3.50.

Clearance Sale Bargains Second Floor January Sale of Blankets-Buy Now and Save

Household Wool Blanket. The famous Wool "Household" Blanket in pretty plaids, full 66x80 inches, worth today \$7.50. Sale price,

Fine Cotton Blankets, heavy fleeced, made from fine selected yarns, grey or tan with pink or blue borders, regular \$2.50 value, sale price,

One Hundred Percent All Wool Blan-kets. The greatest bargain of them all, this blanket is worth \$15.00 at today's price, buy them now, the large 72x80 inch size handsome block plaids Guaranteed 100% all pure wool special for this sale,

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS; SMALL SIZES Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, 18x36 inches,

Congoleum Rugs, Gold Seal, 36x36 inches, Sale price, each ride, each
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM ART RUGS
ROOM SIZES

Each rug has the Congoleum Company's guarantee, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

Congoleum Gold Seal 6x9ft.; 7½x9 ft.; 9x9 ft.; 9x10 ft.; 9x12 ft.; 9x15 ft., all at Special January Sale Prices.

Neponset, the waterproof floor covering; also the guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum. Many new patterns, 2 yards wide. Sale price 65c

MANUFACTURER'S SALE OF RED CEDAR CHESTS alance of the Manufacturers line of genuine Red Cedar Chests will be sold during our January sale at the following prices:

inch High Grade Chests, Var \$12.75, sale price ... \$8.50 44 inch High Grade Chests, \$14:75 regular \$20.00, sale price 44 inch Red Cedar Chests, \$15.95 50 Red Cedar Chests,

Sale price, each ...



January Clearance of House Dresses, Aprons, Bloomers, Sweaters



One Lot of Women's Gingham Aprons in checks and stripes, all sizes and colors. Great values in

One Odd Lot of Children's Caps, Very Special at

in this lot at only

One Lot of Wom-

en's Gingham

House Dresses.

Taylor Dresses,

very good assort-

ment, but not all

styles in all sizes;

very special, only

including

ONE LOT of Women's Bloomers, in navy, black, brown, tan, including extra sizes. Specially priced

ONE LOT of Women's and Misses Sweater Coats, very good assortment to choose from. Good quality, not all sizes in \$3 ONE LOT of Children's Knit Stocking Leggings, very good

quality, all sizes in the lot. Very special Three Piece Sweater Suits for Children. Very good values,

Colors: Copen, cardinal and white.

January Clearance in Our Art Needlework Section 4 Big Lots of Stamped Goods on Sale at a Big Reduction

LOT 1-Consists of Stamped Pillow Tops, Dresser Scarfs, Library Scarfs etc., values in this lot up to \$2.00,

Your Choice at 39c to 95c

LOT 2-Consists of Children's Dresses, Children's Rompers, Aprons and Hats; also Women's Combination Suits, etc. Values to \$3.00 in this lot,

29c to \$1.39

LOT 3—Consists of StampedPackage Goods with floss to complete the embroidery, in Children's Dresses, Hats, Rompers, Carriage Covers, Pillows, Negligees, Combination Suits, Blouses, etc. Worth from 75c to \$3.00

Your Choice 48c to \$1.95

Stamped Package Goods. Discontinued numbers. Each package has sufficient floss to complete the embroidery and consist of Children's and Infants Dresses, Rompers, Dresser Scarfs, Bibs, Combination Suits, etc.

All on Sale at 1/3 Off

SOLITE GASOLINE Is Fast and Smooth

It is the newest and best light gasoline to be had anywhere at any price. It is fast, smooth, and easy on your engine. You will experience a new thrill from the leaping response you will get from your engine with Solite in the tank, for it drives the piston the full stroke under power.

Solite is designed for that delicately adjusted, highlyspecialized piece of machinery — the modern internal combustion engine.

Solite is made to chemical specifications, just as your automobile is built to mechanical specifications.

Solite contains a perfectly adjusted chain of boiling point fractions with just the correct amount, vaporizing at different temperatures, to give a maximum of service under all conditions.

Solite is clean and sweet. It will not corrode your needle valves.

Solite burns evenly and it burns clean. You sense an abundance of reserve power available for racing speed if you want it.

Solite is for the motorist who is willing to forego extreme economy and demands a light gasoline, and as such Solite has no superior.

It is the companion to our famous Red Crown Gasoline, which has proven its superiority for maximum power with economy.

23.9c per Gal.

At the Following Standard Oil Service Stations:

> St. Lawrence and Main Sts. Milwaukee and Academy Sts.

And the Following Filling Stations and Garages:

Green & Fairfield Center and Western Ave. J. O. Gallup, 1312 North Washington St. Walter Carle, 1310 Highland Ave.

RED CROWN-20.9c per Gal.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Janesville, Wis.



3030

women of fashion will want for their evening wardrobes. The gown for wear at home or for the informal dinner is shown at

ELKHORN

Coupty Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

school taxes are larger. Never-ess, on the whole, the total is \$18,000 dess. The following

Total of tax following the rate of taxation ranges from miles in the town of LaGrange to miles in the village of Geneal netion," Welworth county has an issed valuation of \$71,92,128 with equalized valuation of \$80,511,000.

the entire county levy in de-

gown is shown in the center, while a most unusual creation for the formal dinner is shown at the right. The formal models

mer, is the sole survivor of the tamily.

family.

Several relatives and friends
came to Whitewater Monday afternoon for the burial of Miss Lizzle
McCartney. Among them were her
nicce and nepiew, Mrs. Agnes Lewis and her brother. Elmer McGill
of Osage, Iowa: her cousins Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Nickerson, Janesville;
and Mrs. Frank Fannah, Fort Atkinson. The funeral services wore
at her late residence with Mrs.

Thursday. The two latter have exhibits.

Perry Magili visited some of the college boys in Beloit. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrissey gave a chop sucy supper to 12 men and women Thursday night.

Harry Dunbar is confined at home with rhoumatic fever.

Thomas E. Swan, Mukwanago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Laure! Swan, this week.

John Oslock came from Eigin, Ill., where he has been with his son, Arbert, ito attend the state bank meeting, and spend a few days with former neighbors.

In Eikhorn Churches, and Mrs. E. G. Dorr

Delayan—Mrs. Alyron Holbrook entertained 25 relatives and friends at five hundred Tuesday night.

Twenty-five members of the Women's Catholic Benevolent Jeagne met.
Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Doyle. The next/meeting will be held Jan. 22 at the home of Mrs. John Keegan. Mrs. Keegan will be assisted by Mrs. Fred Kinville.

Williamson and Roy Gage were in Whitewater Tuesday.

V. B. Tyrrell was in Chicago Wednesday.

esday.
Mrs. L. Jacobson and Miss Emma, Theodore Richards visited Milwauee friends this week. Mrs. Ellen Morrissey returned from Milwaukee Tuesday, where she ac-tended the convention of the Catholic Women's Benovelent society of Wis-

Suits and Overcoats at January, cearance prices: See our hig ad-vertisement on Page 9 in today's Gazette, Rehberg's, Advertisement,

"Oh, by the way dear," said the merchant as he was preparing to leave the house in the morning, "If I find I can't get home to dinner I will send a note by messenger."

Don't trouble," said his wife, sweetly: "have found, it on the blotting pad."—London Tit-Bits.

PILES

solved with one treatment of he Solvent," No knife; no op-tion; no pain; no suffering. UNITED DOCTORS PILE SPECIALIST Metropolitan Ilik. 3rd & State Sts. Milwaukee, Wisconsin

ON TIME

Ben Franklin wrote in Poor Richard's Almanac, "Hé who rises late must trot all day and scarce overtake his busi-

In those days they didn't make as many dates with the clock as we do, nor did they have a Westclox to ring them up. If the saying was true, then no wonder we sell so

313 W. Milw. St.

OF THE REMOVAL OF

Named President; Chet

of former officers to stage a come

The 1923 officers of the associa-

Preasurer — *Allan E., Peacock, e Geneval pt. Privileges—*George E. Mi-

Marshal -- Jack Dooley, Sugar

Peacock Re-elected Mayor Peacock of Lake Geneva, was re-elected treasurer over G. Myron Holbrook, of Delayan, 462 to 439.

Géo. Ff. Minett was re-elected superintendent of privileges with 556 votes, to 337 for Slas T. Hicks, Elkhorn.

Jack Dooley won in a close race for marshal, a position held for 18 years by Hal Wyffe. Dooley received 480 - votes and Carence Potter, Spring Prairie, 430.

LAUNDRY

16-18 S. Bluff St.

We stop wash day worries

JANESVILLE STEAM

Phillips, Secretary.

Delavan. Vice President—Benjamin Bachhubr, Elkhorn. Secretary — *Chet Phillips, Dela

Shaver.

Ben Bachhuber, Elkhorn, won in a three cornered race for vice president, with 345 votes against 307 for William O'Leary, East Troy, and 237 for Lawrence R. Buelt, Linn township.

Sam Mitchell failed to regain the secretaryshin which he held for 20 ears, being defeated by Phillips, 620 to 307.

Peacock Re-elected.

Washington — George Harvey American ambassador to England

ALL THE TIME?

T'S a warning of thin, impure blood and low vitality when you feel chilly all the time and dread going out into the winter air.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan will increase your supply of pure rich blood, help you put on firm, healthy flesh, and build up your vigor and vitality. Then you will feel warm in the coldest weather, and be protected against coughs, colds and other winter ills.

You will find Gude's at your drug-

Tonic and Blood Enricher

SHARON

Sharon—Orion chapter, C. and E. S., installed the following officers Tuesday night: W. M. Ethel Jame; W. P., John Morgan; associate matron, Edah Matteson; secretary, Edith Smith; treasurer, Zeita Morgan; conductress, Eleaner Shager; associate conductress, Nora Wiley; chaplain, Myra Kinyon; organist, Carrie Ryder; Adah, Susle 'Coelzer; Ruth, 'Anna Pipor; Ester, Vie Biglow; Martin, Belle Kline: Electo, Minnie Robb; marshal, Viola Kline; warder, Helen Kompf; sentinel, Martin Ellison, Mrs. Frank Wolent was installing, officer, and Miss Della Wolcott' marshal. Respectively.

Mrs. Ann Duckles who is spending

and Miss Della Wolcott marshal. Refreshments were served:
Supper will be served Saturday
night at "Eat Shop," over the Willoy
& Larsen store; proceeds to go to the
Methodist Sunday school.
Rev. E. C. Potter and wife returned
Triesday from a month's visit with
their daughter in Racine.
Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Larsen spent
Tuesday afternoon in Elkhorn.
Mrs. Gionn Lowell was in Chicago
Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Komp! went in Beleit
Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs.
Angusta Dietzel.

Ralph Kline went to Milwayke

Ralph Kline went to Milwaukee.
Wednesday to drive out a new car.
Will Glie was in Janesville Tuesday. He visited Ernest Wolf, a patient at Mercy hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Hardid Sallsbury and children left Tuesday for their home in Osage, id., after a few weeks, visit will relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A.W./Sallsbury accompanied them to. Chicago.

W. Sansbury accompanied them Co. Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biglow, Woodstock were guests: the former's parents: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Biglow. Tuesday.
Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Rockford, returned to her home the first of the week. She visited at the R. J. Wahler home.

100 WAYS To Make Money

If I Were Job Hunting-

HE first thing I would do it I were job hunting would be to run a few lines in the "Situation Wanted" columns of the Janesville Gazette Want Ad Section. I would tell Janesville employers what I could do and what kind of work I wanted.

what kind of work I wanted:
This is the most direct line of
fire in bringing down a job that.
I know of, Other job hunters become job holders this way, I am
sure the same plan would work

Phone 2500. Ask for an Ad taker.





TRY US WE ARE SURE TO PLEASE THOSE WHO HAVE ARE NOW AT EASE

Every worry and burden that you carry brings the winkles faster, and the signs of advancing age. The worry of getting a big wash done is n.t. necessary on your part. We worry cheerfully. It's our business to take away your wash troubles and bring them back immaculate.

ness by night."

many Westclox now.

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler.

ANNOUNCEMENT Serl's Hemstitching & Pleating Shop TO THEIR NEW LOCATION

FONTANA Fontann.—Albert Goodbout spent the holicays with his parents and re-turned to Waukegan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and daugh-ter, Evelyn, called at the Russell

Smith home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Lasch and baby of Lake Geneva and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O'Connor from near Dar-ien called at the Wm. Finley home Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Buckles wan is specially the winter with her son Joseph near Delayan was a Sunday guest at the Lewis Buckles home.

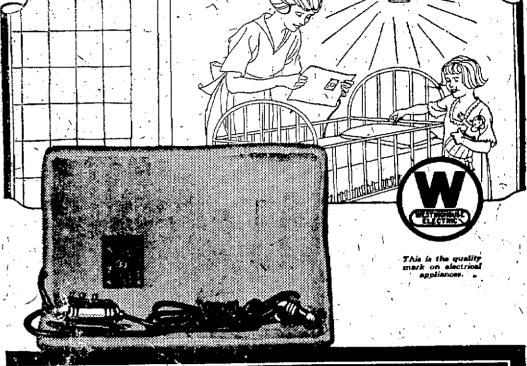
Mrs. William Finier, Miss Mary McConnell and Miss Wallace and

Martha Bruhn returned to her school duties at Walworth Monday She is staying at the Wm, Koepper home there. nome there.
Mrs. R. D. Davis and Mrs. Lyle
Rowbotham and son Reginald, are
numbered among the sick with bad

urned to high school Monday after two weeks' vacution.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Magnolia, visited at the J. L. Blackman home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odegaard called at the Fred Brunsell home at Evanses ville Sunday to visit her father who is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brunsell, Evansville, visited Sunday at the John Brunsell home.—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colden shopped in Janesville. UNION

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Union—Miss Clara Fursett, Evansville, returned Monday to her teaching duties at the Tupper school—
The Misses Dorothy Cole, Phorence
Lewis and Eleanor Reese, Isabel Bul-



A Warm Crib on the Coldest Night

Just slip it between the sheets while you're getting baby ready for dream time and the

Westinghouse

Electric Warming Pad will make her little crib nice and warm when you tuck her in. There are so many other times that you'll find the Warming Pad a comfort and a convenience that you'll wonder how you ever got along without one.

Come in and we'll tell you all about it.

More Convenience Outlets Make More Convenient Homes

Buy Electrical Goods At An Electrical Store

Wisconsin Electric Sales Company

Why One Advertising Appropriation Was Increased

WO partners were debating their advertising policy—planning the campaign for the next six months.

Theirs is a retail store which spent in one year \$12,000 on its advertising which was 5% of their yearly volume, a fair expenditure in their line

In growth of sales they could easily point out the home-coming of the \$12,000 with a fair and reasonable profit in its train. For these two partners that expenditure was a profitable short-term investment.

One of the partners spoke up:

"John," he said, "we have a cash profit in the bank from that \$12,000. but we have a greater intangible profit by far-it is piled up for us in the minds of every man and woman in the city.

"It is reflected in the attitude of our bankers.

"It is present in the minds of the manufacturers who sell us.

"It is working on the minds and purses of every one of our customers.

"Why," he continued, "this business, because of the advertising we have done, is worth \$12,000 more than it was before we began."

The two partners increased their appropriation, modestly, it is tru That was five years ago. Today, for it is in a large city, their appropriations is eight times their original amount. Their standing, with bankers manufacturers and customers is A-1. Their business has grown and grown in a healthy way. And still as one of them put it-

"In the last five years advertising has made money for us. Every cent we've spent has come back to us, and brought another with it. But, our real profit our big profit from that advertising is banked in the minds of the people. Ours is the best known business of its kind in town. And that is worth a lot of money to us."

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s to be submitted to the com-for the coming year and in or-cut as many duplicates as de-he makes an imprint of lead Grow the makes an imprint of lead from the original pattern. Mr. Warsen served four years learning the dangraver's art and the scope of his york is the world—Mexico City, Mosterow and Jiapan. He tells of an order Trom Texas to copy a design from a horn engraved in England which in-cluded an eagle, American flag and pore engraved in England which in-cluded an eagle, American flag and head of Abraham Lilincoin and the feptica was reported to be superior to the best English engraving. His Jecorations of a concert grand harp for the Rudolph Wurlitzer company, received a medal award at the Pana-lina exposition and he made an elab-ficate plate for a plug ergun presentina exposition and he made an clab-brate plate for a pipe organ present-by an American to a theological school in Faredo. India. "Visit Other Free Departments "The Purchasing Committee for the new fire truck composed of six men from the council and fire department in Fred Voss, George Hutton, Mike addressey, Bruco Harris, Eugene Kinney and Will Morrissey visited lighterson and Faimyra Thursday, in-specting trucks and watching demon-

specting trucks and watching demon-strations. Join Abstract Company Force Mrs. Alice Casey and Miss Mercodes Blicks are recent additions to the Abstract Title and Guaranty company's

McNall, to Talk Monday

Arrangements have been made for a meeting at the court house in Ella-fiorn at 8 p. m. Menday, at which C. B. McNall of the Wisconsin College horn at 8 p. m. Monday, at which C. B. McNall of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture will present the indings of the survey of 379 farms made to Walworth county a year and a half ago. The survey shows up very strikingly why softe of our farmers make money while others are loging. It is not due to the size of the farm, as some may think. Many valuable conclusions are to be drawn from this date. At a meeting, Dec. 22 Mr. McNall presented part of this material and those who were present were so much interested that they asked for this second meeting to have this data more fully explained and more Refinite recommendations given.

The 13-23 club postponed its regular meeting Thursday to be entertained Saturday night by the Misses bleveffeld. South Wisconsin street. The Cornfield club meets Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Recto. having the usual program with refreshments.

freshments.
The Catholic Ladies' club met at folumbus hall Wednesday afternoon and 12 tables were entertained by the new officers; Mrs. Richard McCabe, president: Mrs. John Thorpe, sectetry and Mrs. Thomas Pope, treasure, There were six guests from Delagan.

Sixteen members of the Hoo-Hoo blub were entertained at the home of survived by a sony George Smith, Miss Veronica Finley, West Rockwell Glendale, Cal. If Mrs. Smith had

Walworth County

Personals Mrs. Charles Kelley went to Kirk-land, Ill., Wednesday, there to Join her brother for Denver, Colo., called west by the serious illness of their

father.

All, and Mrs. Pércy J. Webster attended the funeral of Mr. Webster's uncle. Joseph McClary. Palmyra. Thursday, Mr. McClary leaves a wife and two sons. Both sons were in the World war and have never recovered their health.

Albert Powell, Percy Cowles, and Goorge Goodrich attended the 12th annual poultry show in Beloit Thursday. The two latter have exhibits.

ing. and spend a few days with for the grant valuation of \$71,182,128 with a requalized valuation of \$85,51,100. The first control of \$80,51,100. The first control o Johnson, superintendent: sermon, "God's Standard for the Church," anthem by chair, lead by Earl Beutler, and Miss Mabel Ferris, organist; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor: Miss Lindow Supt. 7:30, union service: Methodist church: The Rev. C. D. Frankel, rector; 7:30 a. in., early communical services.

Rev. C. D. Frankel, rector; 7:30 a. m. early communion, service: 10, church school and 11, regular morning service.

Baptist Church: 41to Rev. Palph. Mayo, 10 a. m. church school: 11, preaching service: 6:30, B. Y. P. U. with pastor leading on subject of "Why I Believe the Bible."

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH,

Phone 232-R.*

Whitewater.—The American Legion secured the Marimba band for a con-cert at the Normal gymnasium Mon-day night, and a good-audience greetday night, and a good audionee, greeted the seven young men from Cluate-mala who were, here two and a half years ago on a chantandad platform.

After playing a classically program they played, a dance program of pondar music. The leader of the band was introduced by the newly elected post commander, William Fricker.

Other new officers of the local post are: 1ra bisson, first vice commander; Franklin Winnio, second vice commander; William Underhill, adjutant; Alvin Halgerson, finance of ficer; Charles Weiss, chapitalt; Leo Sprengel, sergeant at arms; and Nell E. Hanson, historian.

The women of the Legion auxiliary served the banquet at the Guild half, when the American Legion was addressed recently by the state service officer James Burus, Milwaukee, T.

M. Blackman and J. W. Duniont, Wilcewater.

Whitewater.

Whitewater.

Mrs. Caroline Marquardt and William Mathews were married Tuesday by the Rev. Fred W. Loeper. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock, and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kitzman. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews are at home to their friends at 768 Walworth Ave.

Mrs. Helen Strutz and Rudolph Prechel were married Tuesday evening

Mrs. Helen Strutz and Rudolph Prechol were married Tuesday evening at St. John's Evangelleai pursonage, the pastor of the church, Rev. Fred W. Loeper, officiating. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berchardt. After spending the winter in Whitewater, Mr. and Mrs. Prechel will move to Fort Atkinson in the spring.

Mrs. Eineline Snith has received word from Riverside, Cal., of the death of an older sister. Mrs. Esther Smith who died in 1904. The burial was in Riverside where, she has made her home with her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bishop, for cieven years. She is also survived by a sony George Smith. Glendaic, Cal. If Mrs. Smith had

Elkhorn—The annual election of the Walworth County Agricultural society held at the courthouse Wed-nesday, resulted in many oid officers being re-elected, despit opposition

President — James, H. Murphy,

Phil Lannon was re-elected chief of police over Lesile Kinney, 593 to

/Gude's Pepto-Mangan

Highway Commissioner Says Five Under Him Get More Than \$2,400

Showing a rejuctance to dispense with the reading of the annual rethat only through hearing them could they keep in touch with what is being done in Rock county, the county board's Thursday afternoon session

or reports of the county nurse, county superintendent, clerks of court and the two pool commissioners.

The board re-engaged Miss Anna-Leutscher as county nurse and heard the county highway commissioner. Charles E. Moore, in his request for an increase in salary, make the startling statement that five men employed in the highway department and uned in the highway department and un der his supervision receive more sal-

der his supervision receive more salary than he does.

Mr. Moore receives \$2,400 a tyear and as a business proposition he asked that consideration be given an increase. The matter seemed to have the sympathy of the board, for it was immediately referred to the highway committee and Supervisors Christiansen, Richardson and Morgan, acting with it as a special committee expected to report back Friday.

Renl Job, Says Moore. Real Job, Says Moore.

The county highway commissioner brought up the salary question at the conclusion of his report when the board reconvened after lunch. His report showed that savings of \$107,000 had been effected for Reck county in three years by the county doing part of the own concrete construction of its own concrete construction

When I took this lob I thought I "When I took this job I thought I would have a vacation for it was a small business when I went into it, with about \$80,000 a year spont," said Mr. Moore. "But it has grown into a tremendous business and it has coased to be a vacation and become a real

"I feel L'must retain my self respect "I feel I must retain my self respect and those under me and so I matter this as a business proposition. It served on the county highway committee from the time of its inception and took up the work of Sam Jones when he died, going into it because I was interested in it, but it has come to a point where I have a right to exercise my common sense. exercise my common sense. I

"Money is the inspiration of human effort and if I am not worth more to this county than some of the men under me I ought to get out and the county get a better man."

State Saved Bloncy.

Mr. Moore in his frank talk to the board showed that Rock county than been the plonoce in the state in the matter of building its own roads and had resulted in the establishment of a price list which will save the state millions of dellars for it showed what roads can be built for, resulting in a much lower figure from contractors.

There's a great deal of merit to what Mr. Moore says about salary, said Mr. Perrigo. Mr. Lather's said that he had always wondered why Mr. Moore stuck at the job when contractors made on two and three jobs

Mr. Moore stuck at the job when contractors made on two and three jobs more than he made in a year."

Following the discussion of county officers reading their reports instead of filing them. Supervisor M. J. Richaydson's motion, to that effect was passed. During the discussion County Clerk Howard Lee doclared that there had been a good, deal of friction caused by one county official since the new system of books was installed. He didn't give his name.

Antistel Reports Progress.

In delivering his report, County Supt. D. D. Antistel noted a remarkable improvement in the attitude of all in school matters which he said was a good sign. He declared the enrollment of the high schools in Rock (county under his supervision to be the largest in history. He thanked J. K. Arnot, of the Rock county V. M. C., A., for the helpfulness in school matters and Mrs. Florence, S. Flyde, of the Gazette, for her helpfulness in community matters,

Jesse Earle road his annual report which has been covered by the review story in the Gazette last week:

221,000 for Poor Reilef.

The northern district of Rock county required \$2,300 more from the county for poor relief than the southern section, the reports of Supts. Asa P. Anderson, Janesville, and Neis Eenson, Beloit, show.

Of the total number of 251 cases, representing 1,200 individuals handled by Supt. Anderson, a total of \$10,567,-41, was spent for the 213 cases from Janesville, city and town, The cases and amounts spent in care of poor in other cities and towns in his districts are as follows: Redgerton, 17 cases, \$200.00 the cases from Janesville, and towns in his districts are as follows: Redgerton, 17 cases, \$200.00 the cases from Janesville, and towns in his districts are as follows: Redgerton, 17 cases, \$200.00 the cases from Janesville, and towns in his districts are as follows: Redgerton, 17 cases, \$200.00 the cases from Janesville, and towns in his districts are as follows: Redgerton, 17 cases, \$200.00 the cases from Janesville, and towns in his districts are as follows:

are as follows: Edgerton, 17 cases, \$989.87; Evansville, six, \$330.41; Miton town, four, \$382.22; Rock, one, \$15.53; Porter, two, \$48.75; Bradford one \$86.78; Plymouth one, \$125; transients, six, \$102.10; office expense and rent and dectors, \$490.

In the southern district Supt. Benéson paid out \$11.453.77, but returned \$582.77 to couldn't dressure.

\$582.77 to county treasury, making a net expenditure of \$10,860.90.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The Five Hundred club met with Mrs. George Schroadel Wednesday night at her homo. Miss Cuanits, Geffert and Miss Ruth Bromdage assisted Mrs. Schroedel. Mrs. Sigmond Hoffman won first prize: Mrs. Henry Tuc.ner. second and Mrs. Stoppenbach, consolation. Lunch was served at 11. The, following were present: Laura Nisten of Mayville; Mrss. Wilfred Puerner, Gust Stoppenbach, Lizette Fischer, M. Springer, Gusty Bergman, Hov Friedel, Edgar Hoffman, Lena Epper, and Honry Fischer. this city: Emma Smith, Frank Stoppenbach. Charles Helleman, Henry Puerner and Mrs. Sigmond Hoffman. The club will meet with Mrs. Gust Stoppenbach Thursday, Jan. 25.

J. Edward Holmerl, who was taken to the Watertown hospital Monday for featurent is regime cultily.

day, Jan. 25.

Edward Hoimerl, who was taken to the Waterlown hospital Monday for freatment, is resting quietly.

A delegation, consisting of W. S. Henry, L. M. Smith, Lynn II. Smith, M. D. Footor, Charles Henry, E. C. Hoffmann C. J. Mueller and W. T. Fay motored to Milwaukee Thursday fo attend tthe funeral of John A. Hazelwood.

Miss Norma Klinger entertained at hier home Tuesday night in honor of Palmer Strohbuschs, birthday auniversary. The evening was spent at cards, music and games. Miss Thomas Simon wen first prize for women at Michigan and Miss Laura Bêg, fang, consolation. Norman Klug won first prize for men and Ernest Whitfield, consolation. Dinner was served at 11. The color scheme in table decorations was yellow and green. Those present were the Misses Eva and Laura Bienfang and Thelma Simon, Sylvester W. Shannon, Clarence Kieson, Ernest Whitfield and the Messrs, and Mines, Wilhur Strohbusch, Franklin Ladlen, Norman Klug and Bon Buelow.

In Churches Sunday

St. Mary's Guild met with Mrs. Yale Henry Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon returned to Milwaukee Monday after visiting at the Peter Gell home,

Joe Hermann of Nebraska was

called here by the illness of his mether and brother, Mait. Mrs. Charley Krause was a Janes-ville visitor Thursday. SPORTS 20-CENT DR

8 p. m. St. Mary's—The Rev. A. M. Mc-Laughlin, pastor; holy euchar'st and sormon, 9 a. m.; church school, 10 a.

English Lutheran—Services in Methodist church at 10:30 a.m.; preaching by the Rev. Mr. Jackson. Evangelical—Sunday school at 10 a.m.; public worship. 41 a.m.; W. M. S. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. St. John the Baptist—Mass, 8 a.m.; high mass. 10; vespers and benediction. 3 p. m.

MILTON JUNCTION

BRIEFS BY WIRE

New York.—Duvid N. Mesessohn was named head of the Associated Dress Industries of America to act in

advanced styles.

English Lutheran-Services

Mrs. Flood Makes Two New Records in "YW" Bowling

Making 328 in two games and tocking down 169 in one of them, is. Flood of the Marthons in the W. C. A. bowling league took first place in each of these sections Thursday night. In team results, the Marathons took two from the Amazons, the Cheries took two from the Bluebells and the Badgers two from the All Stars. Scores:

high mass. 10; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.
St. John's Lutheran—Services at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 3 a. m.
The Catholic Ladies' Social club met with Mrs. George Wagner Thursday afternoon.
Leonard Nois, this city, received word Wednesday that his cousin. Thoodore Metzen. Oklahoma, had died. Mr. Neis and his father, Adam Neis, left Thursday to attend the Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE. Kronitz dled. Mr. Neis and his father, Adam Neis, left Thursday to attend the funeral. The decrased also is a cousin of Gerald Metgin, Jancsyille.

Totals 488 418 205 High team score, single game, Hadger, 506.

High team score, total two games, Badger, 1040.

High individual score, Freeman, 1397 Second high individual score; Pregman, 129, map, 129.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Junetion—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. W. R. Thorps Monday night. Roll call. was, answered with current events. A paper on "O. Henry, the Man" was read by Miss Brightman. Selections from O. Honry were read by Mrs. G. W. Coon. A paper, "Musical Appreciation," was read by Miss Longworthy.—The Porseters held an open session Monday night fil Woodman hall. The guests enjoyed a lecture and dance.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ynle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goehl, Mr. and Mrs. George, Bancroft and family and Miss Agnes Vincent were knosts of Mrs. D. C. Gray and son, Hönry, New Year's.—The, W. E. C. installed offleers at the lodge-rooms Thursday. A special program was ar ...549 505-1064 C. installed officers at the lodge rooms Thursday. A special program was arranged and refreshments served,—Miss Mabel McGowan went to Madison Sunday, where she is teaching in the high school. Miss Genevieve Mericowan went to Kaukanna, where she is engaged in taaching. They spent the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McGowan, Mrs. John Martin, Foolville, is visiting her daughter, Alra Harry Mullen—Mrs. Shirley Astin returned from Lake Mills Sunday night, where she visited her sister.—Miss Madige Home Loft Tuesday for Louisville, Ky. She had been visiting her sister. Mrs. Frank Morris, Jr.

athon, 540.

High team score, total two games.

Marathon, 1054.

High individual score, Mrs. Flood, 169.

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Even for those who can afford the luxury of southern fruits and hothouse vegetables, the present season is a slow one, with elittle seen in Janesville markets other than the ordinary run. Following the holidays a period of three or four weeks glways comes when little is obtainable. The last week in January and wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Ward entertained the diding anniversary.

Mrs. Maxwell Goodrich entertained two tables of bridge at ther home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Mueller is visiting in Stevens Point.

Thus spales, oranges, grapefruit, lemons, bananas, pears, grapes and pineapples form the chief displays in grocery windows here this week. Prices are practically the same with the exception of lemons which have dropped from 60 to 40 cents per dozen. In the summer the price always advances, but this year, for some unknown reason, the price remained high until the! past week. Apples range from four pounds for afquarier to 5 cents a pound and 5 cents each. range from four pounds for syducter to 5 cents a pound and 5 cents each. Oranges, are from 40 to 75 cents per duzen, most of them being the Cailfornia navels, with some Floridas. Grapefruit is better in quality recently, selling for 5 cents each and three for a quarter. Bananas are 12 cents per pound, pears 20 cents per jan-328 basket, grapes 25 and 30 cents per 32 155 ppund and pincapples a variety of 76-181 prices, lowest being a quarter.

77-169 String peans are innusual at life 106-221 time of year, and sell for various orices. Tomatoes, green pappers and cauliflower are the exceptions to the 119-217 und offer a variety for the Sunday 169-197 and offer a variety for the Sunday 115-197 dinner. Other articles seen are:

7315-501 ceiery, 12-20 cents; head lettuce 15-25 cents each; leaf lettuce higher at 40 cents pound; dry onlows at 5 and

carrots, a cents pound.
Eggs are now from 48 to 55 cents
dozen; strictly frosh, and butter is 53
up to 60 cents pound.

105 228 Albion The Home Benefit society
405 811 met Tuesd y with Mrs. Clara Green,
103 152 nurse, visited school No. 6 Thursday. Winger 11 17 228 — Mrs. Fred Folmiter has been ill for Chapman 73 85—158
Persson 106 84—184 who has been very ill with pneumonia is much better.—Mrs. Moses Crosley
Totals 500—954
High team score, single game, Cherle, 500.
High team score, total two games, Cherle, 984.
High individual score, 123, Elern.
Second high individual score, 117, Second high individual score, 118, Second high individual scor pitst Aveck-George Harrington, James Drummond and Mr. Chattleld of Janes-

Miss Mary Caswell will attend the Miss Mary Caswell will attend the prom at Beloit college.

Mrs. L. A. Roespier and her paby daughter, Valeria, returned Wednes-day from a two months' visit in Evanston, Ill.

H. H. Curtis spent Wednesday in

of G. W. McMillen of this city, was elected one of the directors of the American Exchange bank, Milwankee. He is also general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company:

The services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school, 5 m. m. English service, 10 a. m.; annual meeting of congregation, 1:30 p. m., in school auditorium. The Young Women's society of St. Joseph's church gave a hard times party at the Eagles hall, Wednesday-night.

Fort Atkinson—The domestic seicnce department of the high school
entertained the high school faculty
and members of the school board
and their wives at a dinner Thursday night. The dinner was prepared
and served by the freshman girls.
Atter dinner there were speeches
and a program of songs by, Mrs.
Cocke and a reading by Miss Griswold. Superintendent Bray was
toastmaster.
The Bervice Star Legion of Fort
Atkinson on Thursday elected off-

The Service Star Legion of Fort Atkinson: on Thursday elected officers as follows: Fresident, Mrs. Frank Hourd; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Roberts; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Haumerson; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Maxwell: historian, Mrs. W. C. Ebbott; members of executive board, Mrs. W. W. Cornish, Mrs. Louisa Kurtz, Mrs. H. Mussehl, Mrs. Ben Beebe and Mrs. Will McMillen; chairman of program committee, Mrs. Frank Spaeth.

A. J. Glover lectured in Milwaukee, Thursday.

Cribbage League Starts Next Week

is members. Each team is to play the other once. The first ganles are to

Call Schaeffer Greatest Cueist

When Jake Schaeffer, contender for the world's 18.2 balkline billiard ampionship, comes here Saturday. l be fresh from his victory over Conti of France. The win en-Roger Conti of France. The win en-titles Jake to meet Willie Hoppe for the crown. Schaefter, son of the great billiardist of the same name, has held the title twice. He appears at the Collseum parlors at 4 and 9 p. m. Saturday. He is considered the greatest star of the age.

nd the verdicts disapproved on techleal grounds; it was reported from

suits and Overcoats at January clearance prices. See our big ad-vertisement on Page 3 in today's vertisement. Gazette. Rehberg's. Advertisement.

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MINISTER TO SWEDEN QUITS Washington — Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago, American aginister to Sweden, has resigned to resume di-rection of private business interests at home

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Equipment Arriving Fast for Big High School Project.

Every day sees more equipment in the shape of desks, chairs and cabinets arriving at the new high school, n be completed for entrance Feb. 5. but to be practically completed of the January, 1923 class will occur, exercises being held in the auditorium

exercises being held in the auditorium stating 1,500 people.
Clocks were shipped by freight from Hartford, Conn. Dec. 20. Supt. P. O. Holt reports, and the bells and diarms were sent from the east soon lafter that. Elackboards were to be shipped from Pennsylvania Friday, but will not be installed until after school is opened.

when done will make up for any de

VENERABLE TRUCK STILL STANDING AT BOTTOM OF RIVER

BOTTOM OF RIVER
The cat of C. A. LaSure, 520 Milton
avenue, which brefte through the fee
on Rock river near the ice house at
Coose island Saturday and sank to the
bottom, remains there. Mr. La Sure
has had a number of suggestions for
raising the car, which he uses in his
business, and one man offered ropes
and poles for the job. 'Attempts to
puil it to the surface will be started
in a day or two. The automobile was
being driven on the ice Saturday by
Lawrence La Sure when it sank. No
one was injured.

COMMITTEE MUST

SERVE WITHOUT PAY SERVE WITHOUT PAY

It was voted by the Rock county
hoard of, supervisors, Thursday
morning, to have the committee
named by Chairman W. W. Datton,
to confer with Pogr Commissioner
Nels Benson, on a Betoit hospital
case, serve without pay.
Supervisors M. P. Richardson,
Janesville, said it was the duty of
the supervisors to handle relief cases
without pay or milage. This view
was supported by Supervisor O. B.
Hall, Johnstown.

TOBACCO POOL IS

MOVED TO MADISON

Headquarters of the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, managed by C.

A. Hoen, former postmaster of Edgerton, have been moved to the Washington building, Madison. The headquarters were formerly in the Cantwell building. Olaf Jenson, Edgerton, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Hoen. John Marks, Edgerton, warehouse manager, and Mr. Jenson arrived in Madison Monday to assume their duties:

ABE ANDELSON TO WED
Abe Andelson, Madison, one of the proprietors of Andelson Byos, store in that city and known in Janesville through the former ownership of the store now owned by Henry Solomon, will be married Jan. 16 at Los Angles. The bride will be Missi Ada Markson, formerly of Chicago.

ALBANY

Athany—Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Phillips, Scioto Mills, Ill., were here Friday and Saturday.—A son was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobson.—Frank Whalen, Janesville, was here Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbard and sons and Gabe Jacobson were in Janesville Friday.—Mrs. Roswell McCaslyn is visiting Brochead relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan were in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Morgan had an X-ray taken of her

Morgan had an X-ray taken of her arm, which was broken when she fell Tuesday afternoon.—Mrs. Mac Conroy Knipschield, Jancsville, visited Miss Ellen Martin last week.—Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Farnsworth, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with the latter's mother. Mrs. Mary Lewis.—Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Lewis are occupying the house vacated by the demostic science and manual training classes.—School reopened Monday. The high school pupils are housed in the new building.—The Standard Bearers of the Methodist church gave a reception for new members Tuesday night at the church.—Miss Ida Streift, New Glarus, visited her aunt, Mrs. Mark Hoesley, during the week-end.—Mrs. I. A. Case, Jancsville, visited at the home of her son, Truman Stewart, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Basil Kildoh have returned from their wedding trip. They will reside in Albany.—The junfors gave a sliding-down-hill party at the depot hill Friday night, which was well attended.

Mrs. Dan Hulburt, who has been visiting in Brodbead the last month, came Tuesday to visit Albany frlepds before returning to her home in Colorado.—W. J. Finn was at home Sunday with his mother here.—Word was received Saturday of the death of William Albey of Menticello, Mr. Abley has been ill for a long time with cancer. He leaves his wife and daughter, three sisters of Albany. Miss Cassio Abley: pne sister, ida, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Marla Milks of Ashley, Ind. Funeral will, be held from the home Wednesday afternoon and interment in Monticello cemetery. Mr. Abley is about 55 years of age.—Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Morgan went to Janesville Saturday and had an X-ray picture taken of her breken wrist.—School is enjoying the new building.—Mary Smiley, entertained here gradualing class at a six o'clock dinner Friday at her mother's home here. Covers were laid for eight.—Ent the week.—J. E. Francis, Janesville, called on relatives here Wednesday.—William Smith and Mr. Moldenhauer er runge went to Chicago Saturday arriving home the same night with two now Chevrolets.—A son was born to Basil Merril and wife, J

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not be installed until after school is opened.

All fixtures, firms veport, will be la and ready for use by Feb. J. The curtain for the stage will be in place by Jan. 28, thus completing that moon, except for the lights. The denorative glass to go in the side windows of this room, opening into the halls, will be in place by Jan. 28 also.

The gymnasium is to be ready for use as soon as the school is opened, while the swimming pools will not be dompletely tiled then. More than half the work on one of the pools. They are 40 feet long and of a width in the cited appearance of the pools. They are 40 feet long and of a width in the cite show the length, starting from the deep end.

Marble work, is going slowly, but in completion of the deassing and shower rooms will not interfere with the holding of classes. Their beauty when done will make up for any defended and son the Northern Pacific went

Tacoma, Wash, Three train-men were killed when an engine on the Northern Pacific went through a bridge at Dryden near secretary, Scattle. David Clark.

Harvard Refuses Negro Graduate

Harvard for his son, has been re-tused by President Lowell, a letter published in the New York World disclosed. Replying to Mr. Bruce, President Lowell wrote:

"I am sorry to have to tell you, that in the freshman halls, where residence is compulsory, we have felt from the beginning the neces-sity of not including colored men. To the other dormitories and dining rooms they are admitted freely."

In a letter written to President Lowell, Bruce says: "The policy of compulsory residence in the fresh-man halls is costly indeed, it it is Lowell, laying says. The policy of compulsory residence in the freshman halls is costly indeed, it it is the thing that constrains Harvard to enter, open-eyed and brusque, on a policy of racial discrimination. Not race, but culture, I had supposed, is the basis of sound nationality."

EMERALD GROVE

Fuerald Greve—The Ladles' puxiliary will jhold' their next meeting Thursday at the church purlors. Dinner will be served at 1 o'clock. The men are invited.—The boys' basketball team is again in action. Two games will be played this week—one with the Clinton floor, the other with the married men of, the Greve. The next meeting of the girls' club will be held Saurday. Jun. 13, at the home of Mrs. John Yester.—Miss Vina McArthur returned to her school work Saturday.—The Congregational Sunday school elected officers as follows last week: Superintendent. Mrs. Glain McArthur; assistant superintendent, J. R. Titus; planist, Mary Doubleday; secretary, Alice Clark; treasurer, David Clark.

man, was in Orfordville Wednesday.-

Place for Son [In Associated party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carter at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—There was a large at their home New Year's eve. Dancing was enjoyed.—The Mrs. Lawis Clson, beloit, last Thursday.—Notices have been resulted for his son, has been refused by President Lowell, a letter published in the New York World disclosed. Replying to Mr. Bruce, President Lowell wrote:

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The parents of the first t Several from Aven attended the innes parents in Evansvine,—The Avoid Ladies' Aid society met, with Mrs. Maurice Liyland, Erodhead; last Saturday. Dinner was served at noon, Many glosts were present,—Mr. and, Alex. William Grimes have returned after several Vermont relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cerney were in Orfordville Saturday.—Mr. and Afrs. Olaf Olson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Eright and Alvin Anderson were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ege Bright, Brodhead, last Saturday night.—Relatives and friends of Casper Weber surprised him Saturday night, the occasion being Mr. Weber's bluthday anniversary.—Nelt Anderson, Albany, visited at the Eright, home during the weekend.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Webber entertained at supper Saturday night, their gnests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Webber (1986). their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weber. Beloit.

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(By Graztte Correspondent.)

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ed on Edward Graper in Fort Atkinson Saturday.—Walter Erdman and
George Schmidt were guoste of C.
Stone in Lima New Year's night.—
William Grone was in Whitewater
Monday.—C. R. Johnson, Fulton,
spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs.
William Grone.—A. Hensch, F.
Hensch, Arthur Hensch, their wives
and families were called to Milwauice by the death of their sister, Mrs.

August Filther.—Frank Heih was avealler in Johnstown last week.—Miss Helen Yates returned to her school work after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ydtes.—Her sister, Margaret, returned with her to spend a week.—Mr., and Mrs. G. Schoelikopf were New Year's guests of P. A. Peterson, Falmyra.—Mrs. John Drueger was married New Year's day to John Walters of Helenville and they will make their home there.—Miss Ruth Scheifel opened her school Tuesday after a week's vacun

NO SUCCESSOR

TO DR. BRANNON

Chicago—At the meeting of trustees of Beloit college held at the University club Wednesday afternoon; the resignation of President Brancon was accepted. No action was taken in re-orence to a successor. President Brancon leaves Friday for Montana.

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Auct.
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Leyden on Madison road. E. W.
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Feb. 20—Henry Andrews, Rte, 5,
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Cooktown, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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Feb. 22—Registered Duroc-Jerseys. W.
H. Parker and son, Clarence Croft.
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Feb. 23—Pura Bred Duroc Jersey Sow, Sale at Evansville Sale Barn, Evansville, Wis, Clarence George, Prop. W. S. Fineran, Auet. pavilion, Janesville, Wickam, Delavan Road, Rtc. 2, Janesville, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auet. Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey, Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavilion, Janesville, March 1—Registered Durocs, W. H. Hughes and son, pavilion, Janesville.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Ordinance No. 116.

An ordinance creating a new subsection, to be known as Subsection 2, of Section 11, of Chapter 21, of the Revised General Ordinances of the Gity of Janesville, prohibiting the driving over fire-hose when in use by the Fire Department and providing a penalty.

The Common Council of the City of Janesville, Do Ordain as Follows: Section 1: Section 11, of Chapter 21, of the Revised General Ordinances, is hereby renumbered to be known as Subsection 1, of said Section 11, of said Chapter 21, and there is hereby, excated one new subsection, to be known as Subsection 2, of said Section 11, of said Chapter 21, to read as follows:

known as Subsection 2, or said section 11, of said Chapter 21, to read as follows:

Subsection 2: Driving Over Fire-lione

No person shall ride any bicycle or motorcycle, or drive any automobile, buggy, wagon, or other vehicle of any kind, over any fire-hose which may be in use by the Fire Department in any street or public highway in said city, and no person shall trample on such hose, or cause or permit any horse or other heast of burden which may be in his, or her, charge to trample on such hose when so in use by the Fire Department Any person who shall violate day of the provisions of this subsection shall forfeit and pay to the City, on conviction thereof, a penalty of not less than ten dollars nor more than fifty dollars for each separate offense, together with the costs of prosecution.

Section 2: This Ordinance shall be published for three successive days following its passage and shall befin force and take effect immediately after its, passage and publication. Adopted this Sth day of January, 1923.

Approved:

E. J. SARTELL.

City Cierk.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Rock County,
Frank Millard,
VS. Defordant

complaint.

May Millard. Defendant. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you necording to the demand of the complaint.

J. G. McWILLIAMS,
Plaintin's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Remilar Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, as the Court House, filther City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of Fobruary, 192d, at 3. o'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of George L. Traver for the appointment of an [Administrator of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated January 4, 1923.

By the Court, Charles L. FIFIELD, County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson,

Fiosele Hollenbeck,

Ray Hollenbeck,

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J. G. McWILLIAMS,

Plaintiff's Attorney,
103 W. Milwaukee St.

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Jan. 18—S. W. Rotstein, known as William Demrow farm. 7 miles west of Janesville on Magnolia road. 2½ miles southweard. The Jeven. Col. 2½ miles southweard. The Jeven. Col. 2½ miles southweard. Jeven. Mortice To Chenty Given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on 6th of June, 1233, at nine of Jan. 29—Gordon Ten Byck, Rte. 6, Janesville. Oil Join Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 30—Chas. Albright, 5 miles west of Janesville, 4 miles east of Foot-ville. John Ryan, Auct.
Jan. 31—A. L. Johnson, 1½ miles S. E. Fol. 200 Miles of Janesville. William of Janesville. ½ mile east of Willow of Janesville. ½ mile east of Willow of Janesville. Mortice of Janesville. William of Janesville. Will

said judgment of foreclosure, directed to be sold, described as follows, to wit:

Lot Thirteen (13) of Beer's Addition to Janesville, and Lot Two Hundred and Three (203) of Pease's Second Addition to Janesville, all in Rock County, Wisconsin, together with the privileges and appurtenances, to the same belonging, or as much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, and costs of saic, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest. Dated December 14th, 1922.

Dated December 14th, 1922.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Sheriff of Rock County,

Visconsin.

Jeffris, Mouat. Oestreich, Avery &

Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Eikhern Man at Madkon.—The Rev. A. B. Bell, Eikhorn, will have charge of the special music and singing services in connection with the evangelistic services to be conducted by the Plymouth Congregational church, at Madkon. The services start Jan. 14. The Rev. E. Frazer Bell, brother of the Eikhorn minister, is the paster of the Madkon church.

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Washington America, like Great
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on what has beer on what has been going on under the surface and nermit a clearer view of what the bosition of the United States government is to-day in the complicated world situation. These are the essential sliuation. These are the essential points:

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without instructions from the department of state two days ago when
he made his sensational speech at
the meeting of the reperations commission pointing, our that while
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France was legally right about Germany's having defaulted under the treaty, the fact was Germany, had done the best she could.

"Incidentally the government revealed today that of the two conflicting versions of Mr. Boyden's speech, the one claiming that he had advocated a revision of the treaty of Versailles and the other stating that he urged a more liberal interpretation of the reparation clauses of the Versailles pact, the latter is the correct version."

Damage More Than Cont. Second, the United States government pointed out to Premier Pointed out to Premier Pointed eare the fullity of an invasion of the Ruhr, arguing that the amount of coal to be gained was not to be compared with the damage that would be done in Germany where bitter feeling would be engendered and outside of Germany where world opinion would be ranged against the French.

Third, the cable dispatches from Paris today to the effect that Premier Poincare did not at any time re-

Paris today to the effect that Promier Poincare did not at any time regard the messages he was receiving
from Secretary Hughes through Ambassador Jusserand as a formal
"proposition" are somewhat misleading. The American government made
its suggestion that a committee of
bankers and experts be formed
orender advice on the amount of Germany's reparations and there was no
doubt here of the purpose of the
American government in making the many's reparations and there was no doubt here of the purpose of the American government in making the proposal. Nor was there any misunderstanding in France as to what the American suggestion was.

If Premier Poincare chooses to say that the "suggestion" was not a "proposition" and hence could be ignored, then American officials will not quibble over the meaning of words. France knows America wanted to help and Premier Poincare sent Mr. Hughes several messages com-

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Mr. Hughes several messages commenting on the various features of the plan. In fact, the American government even suggested that France could appropriate the idea and make it her own. The French reply originally was that the appointment of a bankers commission meant that governments would surrender their power of decision to the newly created commission.

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Hinding on No. One.

The United States countered with the view that it could be stipulated in advance that no government was bound to accept the commission's findings. Then the French argued that the premiers conference in Paris on January 2nd would settle the matter. The United States ventured the comment that the proposal should be seriously considered in the event, the premiers conference should break up without an agreement. And that's where the matter was felt. The American government effect france a way out but France chose not to follow it. This it is conceded was France's right though, of course, the policy France adopted is looked upon

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Tractor Squadron Crosses Sahara in 21 Days; 2,000 Miles

Paris.-A new kind of caravan, Paris.—A new kind of caravar, composed of five little French caterpiller tractors has crossed the Sahara desert, from Algeria on the north coast of Africa to French West Africa, making the 2,000 mile trip from Tugurt to Timbuctoo in 21 days.

Camel caravans require a minimum of three transports.

mum of three months to make the journey. These were the first automobiles to cross the Great

The tractor expedition was organized by M. Citroen, a French automobile manufacturer; both for scientific expioration and experiment. The expedition was headed by four men, one of them representing the French govern-

ment.
Each of the automobiles was constructed somewhat differently from the others, so a practical demonstration might be made of various devices.

Repeal of Badger Dry Enforcement Law Is Demanded

Madison .-- Repeal of the Severson prohibition enforcement act and of the statute allowing an appropria-tion for the prohibition department is proposed in a bill introduced into the senate Thursday by Senator Polakowski, socialist, Milwaukee. This is the third attack on the state prohibition statute.

Senator Polakowski said it was his intention to remove every vestige of authority for prohibition enforce-ment from the state.

He would abolish the prohibition department by cutting off its appropriation and prevent enforcement by the state through repeal of the liquor law.

City Officials Launch Drive on Tax Dodgers

The city officials are co-operating in a determined effort to collect delinquent personal property taxes for 1920 and 1921, and plan to carry their drive through justice court in order to get the money due the city. Several thousand dollars is mast due Hearings are to be heard in Justice of the Peace Charles Lange's court Jan 19, with City Treasurer W. J. Lennarty, City Clerk E. J. Sartell and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham present, to obtain writs of attachment, when necessary, in order to insure collection.

Stock Salesman Nabbed on Order from Jefferson

Milwaukee.—Robert Mellon is under arrest in Chicago on a warrant from Jefferson county. Wisconsin, charging him with misrepresenting himself and the stock of the bankrupt United Food Stores in sales in that county.

Stores in sales in that county.

Mellon is a Chicago man and is said
to have sold large blocks of stock in
Jefferson county.

The specific charge is that he sold
one block of stock for \$1,000 in Johnson Creek, Wis., and misrepresented
the financial status of the company.

Recall Witness in Herrin Trial

strued as her prolest against the use of force to collect a debt. Her traditional policy has been that for many years. Elihu Root espeused it in connection with the famous doctrine enunciated by Drago, the Argentine statesman, and it has been scrupulously followed in all state papers ever since.

ALDERMAN IS BANKRUPT

Milwankee—Thomas H. Reynolds, socialist alderman, Milwankee, filed a petition in bankruptcy. Liabilities and assets are placed below \$2,000. The Quaker Tea Room, Inc., Fond du Lac, filed a petition in bankruptcy, in which it said its assets were worth \$5,443.

London—Captain Keyes, English air hero, was killed when his plane fell during an experimental fileth.

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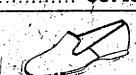
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